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Christmas

Begins For

The Royal

Prince Charles, 7, and Prin-

cess Anne, 5, began the

Christmas season officially

yesterday with a party from

40 of their young friends at

One of the semi-state, rooms

was decorated, with evergreens

and holly and a Christmas tree

stood in one corner londed with

The invited were mostly

from

Prince Richard, one-year-old

The Queen hired a ventrilo-

quist to smuse the children, and

joined in the party fun herself.

her family off to her country

mension, Sandringham House,

On Police Chief

The Ulster police today re-

vocied that "unknown persons"

had last Saturday tried to pol-

A police communique said Sir

Richard had been suspicious of

the anonymous gift and had the

The police warned people to

London, Dec. 21.

Sir Richard Pin, by

-Router.

Tomorrow the Queen will pack

Charles's gymnasium -class and

Buckingham Palace.

London, Dec. 21.

Queen's children,

Children

Govt Reshuffle

THE reasons which prompted Sir Anthony Eden to sweeping Huch ministerial changes as those announced yesterday will probably remain a secret shared by himself and his closest parliamentary associates. He is credited with desiring to "a.reamline" his government, but what that really means is open to speculation.

The Prime Minister has not notably ounted age for youth, Lord Woolton is the only one of the six resigning ministers who can properly be described as elderly. The ages of the others range from 46 to 64, whereas those of their successors are from 42 to 64.

This suggests that Sir Anthony a "streamlining" is designed to fill all of the more responsible ministerial offices with the most capable men at his disposal. The men who have resigned have served the country distinction. possibly without quite. measuring up to the Prime Minister's exacting stand-

other ministerial shakeup is interesting, it does no, portend any drastic changes in the government's policies. Mr Butler may have made himself undoses of austerity, but he Search For has not been reneved of the Treasury por folio because of that: Mr Macany spectacular achieve- Parachuted ments as Foreign Secretary, but again that is not the reason for his transfer to the Treasury.

obvious is that Sir Anthony should unforeseen circum- arrived yesterday from the stances render his office Orient. vacant. He has decided to groom Mr Butler to this chequer automatically inshuffling of the Cabinet.

Mr Macmillan's talents for i the Chancellorship are to his outstanding parliamentary career provides an impressive testimonial. His o greet them .- Reuter. orthodoxy will have a big appeal to the businessmen of the country.

THE appointment of Mr 🗕 Selwyn Lloyd as Foreign Secretary is particularly interesting. as chief British delegate served in the Foreign Office Press. as Minister of State he is well acquainted with the intricacies and nuances of British foreign policy. Mr Lloyd is capable of raising even higher the prestige of Britain in the field of international affairs.

the indications are that the Causeway Bay Minister has effected will reinvigorate the government; that probably in certain, ministries there will be more initiative and drive. There is nothing panicky about the Cabinet reshuffle, and no reason to think that any of the top ministerial offices have been weakened by the introduction of new personnel.

What Sir Anthony Eden can now hope for is that, barring circumstances beyond his control, he has created a ministerial gove ernment that will be capable of working together as a team until the "Conservatives are ready to call for another general election.

GRAVE ALGERIAN SITUATION

COMMENT OF

Bloodshed And Destruction Malta Status

London, Dec. 21. An attempt to extend to another colony the principle accepted by the parliamentary committee on Maita which has recommended limited integration with Britain was turned down flat today,

For Fiji

Conservative MP William Teeling asked whether the government would consider a similar solution for Fift. The Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, in a wrf.ten answer, said flatly, "No, sir." He did not claborate.

Mr Teeling is concerned about the growing Indian population in Fiji which may pose difficulties for Home Rule. But the government for the moment is presumably being extremely cautious lest the Malta proposal should lead to a general movement for similar treatment among small colonies and territories which range from bustling centres like Honghong to underdeveloped areas like the British High Commission territories in South Africa,-London Express Service.

REFUGEES THROUGH HONGKONG

CONGRESSMAN'S CRITICISM

Washington, Dec. 21. A congressman today told a press conference

WHILE the Cabinet and that United States funds had been used to move 5,800 "so-called White Russians" from Communist China to 30 different countries of the free world Algerian representatives Deputhrough Hongkong.

Washington, Dec. 21. The scarch continued towho parachuted from Eden desires to ensure spinning plane while on his himself of a fully qualified way to greet his Japanese Russian' refugees have passed and acceptable successor wife and three children who through Hongkong from Rea

A commercial air line pilot toend, and Mr Butler's exit day reported sighting a fire in have as Chancellor of the Ex- a slow blanketed 7,000-foot ridge auspices of the inter-governin the efficie. Cascades, near volves considerable re- | where S (gean; Horan jumped from he plane which later landand suffery.

His wife, Mrs Teruko Horan, these said she wanted to go to S.rthe public unknown, but geant Horan's home in Massachuset,s to join her husband's family as soon as possible. They Reuter. nad planned a Chrisimas party

Landslide Disaster

Bogota, Dec. 21, Between 14 and 20 persons Everything were reported today to have points to his becoming a been buried alive by a big tremendous success in this landslide in the mountains near high office, His experience Aranzazu, Caidas Department,

The landslide was said to the United Nations pro- have been caused by floods of vided splendid training in the Chamberi River in the wake diplomacy and having of torrential rains,-United

A fire destroyed 30 squatter huts on a hill about 350 feet above Tin Hau Temple West, Causeway Bay today. About 150 people were made homeless. There were no known casualtics.

The fire started at about 12.40 p.m. and was brought under control at 1.15 p.m. Three fire engines under the direction of the Object Officer of the Fire Brigade, Mr. W. J. Gorman, fought the fire.

The congressman, Mr Michael Feighan (Democrat, Ohio) has recently completed a sevenweek inspection trip of the Far East on behalf of the House of Representatives judiciary committee, during which he looked into the administration of the United States refugee prowamme in that area.

He called the movement of the 5,800 "White Russians" through Hongkong a "breach of day for a United States security" which opened nations army sergeant, John Horan of the free world to Communist

> NO SCREENING "Over 5,800 so-called 'White China to these countries of the free world without having any security check whatever made

on them, Mr Feighau said, "These so-called refugees travellea under mental committee for European migration and the United Notions High Commissioner for Refugees.

"kunds for the movement of individuals have come United States through the United States excepte programme."-

De Castries Injured

Melum, Dec. 21. General Christian de Castries commander of the fallen French bastion of Dien Phu in the Iuao-China war, was injured in an automobile accident south of Paris tonight. General De Castries, who ceived head injuries, and his wife, who received head and rib injuries, were reported out of danger. A young Soldier,

The accident occurred when the general's car collided the back of a truck going in

PARIS

Paris, Dec. 21.

Fifty-two people have died over the past 24 hours in Algeria in a new wave of bloodshed and destruction sweeping the French territory, reports in Paris said today.

Algerian rebels are waging warfare in support of demands for Home Rule similar to that granted to Tunisia and Morocco. Successive French governments have rejected the demands on grounds that Algeria is an integral part of France.

Most of the 350,000 troops that France has in North Africa are on duty in Algeria. About 1,400 reinforcements landed yesterday at Pons, but Algeria still has only a fraction of the men requested by M. Jacques Soustelle, the Governor-General, to maintain order.

The new wave of violence is centred in the northeast. adjoining Paikistan, where 40 rebels have been killed in the past 24 hours by security forces. Outlaws murdered 25 Algerians in the mountain town of Tenessa.

bands have continued livestock.

A Paris newspaper reported France within the existing cona stitution. rebels have sent "monacing ultimatum to all | ties in the French Assembly, mayors and local councillors to resign by January 2.

January 2 is the date of the French January elections which Algeria, as part metropolitan France, was due to take part. The French government, however, postponed the Algerian po"s until a later date because of ircumstances outside the con, of of the French authorities."

MINISTERS MEET

M. Edgar Faure, the French Prime Minister, and several members of his Cabinet interrupted their electioneering today for a ministerial meeting to complete at the end of January. water their cattle in the Sea of discuss what to do about the worsening situation in Algeria. tended the meeting. No com- Algeria. munique was issued afterwards. A government spokesman said the meeting was "purely routine."

The Nanual Defence Commission of the Senate also mettoday and passed a resolution to awing attention to dangers of a new war in It urged fulles. Algeria." powers for the military authori.ies there.

MAJOR ISSUES

A government call for more troop removements for Algeria and growing activity by armed rebels there are emerging as major issues in the French ciccuon campaign,

Newspapers supporting Pierre Mendes-France and Republican Front alliance with the Socialisis give great prominence to news of fighting in Algeria while those which support the cervre right groups of M. Edgar Foure and M. An.oinc Panay play it down and put news from Algeria on inside

M. Mendes-Trance has called who was driving was also in- for a review of France's policy on Algeria where most of the French North Airican Loops tre stationed and more reinforecments are being sought the same direction.-France- by military authorities fighting terrorism.

Reports reaching Paris say the warfare against isolated farms. | Mossem members of the Algerian In one raid, they fired the Assembly and of Algerian harvesting municipalities may resign in a machine and made off with more body within the next ten days then three hundred head of as a sign that they are no longer willing to co-operate with

DIRE WARNING

According to the independent Le Monde, the Moslem elected representatives are being warned by the extremist rebel organisation that they must "rerigh or dio," cease co-operating with France in any way or have their throats slit.

A delegation mayors, led by M. Raymond Loquiere, former President of the Algerian Assembly which yesterday called Governor-General, M. Jacques Soustelle, stated that he said the means placed at his disposal were inadequate but would be

In Paris this was interpreted it political quarters as meaning The Detence Minister and that after the French elections quest other officials concerned at more troops would be sent to Israel

> The question of military service in North Africa is the most burning of the issues in the electien campaign.-Reuter.

What Comet IV Will Do

London, Dec. 21. The De Havilland Aircraft

jet airliner is due back in receives yearly, it was learned in semi-official circles England tomorrow after its here today. world-tour, today gave some details on its eventual successor, the "Comet. IV", with British financial help which which will go into service is regarded in political circles with the British Overseas here as a means of keeping her Airways Corporation in within the British sphere of

The Rolls-Royce Avon RA 29 Syrian Cabinet which held an engines will have a thrust of urgent meeting today approved 10.500 pounds instead of the the proposed sid, which may still Comet. III's 10,000 pounds, with be the subject of further talks a smaller fuel consumption.

The plane will be able to Arabia and Jordan. carry 60 first-class passengers on a non-stop run of a little over 8,000, miles, or 76 second storling area, of which; Britain class passengers over a non-stop is the banker. Britain last year run of nearly 2,700 miles, at a gave. Jordan financial aid cruising speed of approximately totalling two million five 503 miles per hour.

The Comet IV would be able (Annual Anglo-Jordan talks to travel from New York to on aid have just concluded London non-stop, but one stop "satisfactorily," usually reli-for refuelling would be neces- able sources in London said sary in the opposite direction.— today).—Reuter. France-Presse.

BROTHER KILLS BROTHER

Babat, Dec. 21. The son of a local chieftain

ek, who passed to with placerds by his own brother by his own by his own brother by his own brother by his own brother by his own by his own br

GUILTY OF AIDING THE ENEMY

Washington, Dec. 21. Lieutenant-Colonel Paul Liles was today found guilty by a Fort Lewis court-martial of having aided the enemy while a prisoner-of-war in North Korea, Liles had made ·propaganda recordings.

The court-martial found Liles not guilty "on counts of lacking national loyalty triding to indoctrinate his fellow prisoners, and belonging to a "peace committee."

Colonel Liles was deprived of two years acmiority. He was the 12th Ameri-

can soldier to be tried for collaboration, with the enemy since the end of the Korean war. Nine of there — including three officers were found guilty. --France-Presso,

ISRAEL BRANDED

United Nations, Dec. 21. General Edson Burns, United Nations truce server in Palestine, said toviolation of the Israel-Arab armistice convention

General Burns said in a report to the Security Council that Israeli, forces violated the armistice agreement by crossing the demilitarised zone to enter Syria. He suggested, to prevent further incidents, that:

1. Israeli patrol boris remain a certain distance, from Syrian shore.

2. Israel to allow Syrians to

Syrian authorities to re-

prisoners -- France-

The purpose of such aid would

be to enable Jordan to dispense

hundred thousand sterling.

Jordan Back To Normal

Caretaker Govt Jordan, Dec. 21.

Normal conditions returned to Jordan today after presents for the small guests, King Hussein swore in a new dancing school friends of the Cabinet to supervise elec- royal children, plus several tions called after public pro- youngsters tests against Jordan's parti- children of members of the cipation in the Bagdad pact royal household. for Middle East defence.

The new Premier, Hashem, son of the Duke and Duchess of declared tonight that his Cabinet, Gloucester, was also present Jordan's third in a week, was but his older brother, William, a "caretaker government accord- is at home recovering from ing to the constitution and it is chicken pox. not in its duty to deal with political questions or to sign any trenties."

A wave of riots and student demonstrations spread through Jordan last week after Britain proposed that Jordan should join to spend the Christmas holidays. Turkey, Iraq, Pakistan, Persic and Britsin in the Bagdad pact

ARAB OPPOSITION

Poison Attempt Egypt is leading Arab opposition to the pact on the ground that it would split the Arab world at a time when unity is needed in opposition to Israel. Government officials have been on strike to protest against Jordan's participation in the pact returned to work today night that Israel's attack on and the new Minister of the Syrian territory on Decem- Interior, Mayon Amman Omar son the Ulster Police Inspectorber 11/12, was a deliberate Matar, immediately ordered the release of all people detained sending him Christinas tarts during the recent demonstrations of and the reopening of all governcontaining cyanide. ment and public schools.

> TASK PLANNED The new Cabinet, which in- tarts analysed. Later, Lady Plinteluded three former prime received an anonymous telephone

ministers, had an audience with call, congratulating her that she 20-year-old King Husseln of had not eaten the tarts. Jordan today. Later, Hashem issued a state- beware of packages ereceived ment saying that the king en- from unknown senders. The

brusted him to form a care- poison tarts were generally betaker government and had lieved in Ulster to have come planned the task of this govern- from southern Irlah extremists.

He said the members, who accepted the royal order, would HONOURS FOR carefully consider the present fishing permits from Atustion in the country and face it with a spirit of closs

co-uperation. He appealed to the people to co-operate with the government for the welfare of the country,-

EX-MINISTERS London, Dec. 21. Further honours were conferred today on British government ministers who resigned office in Sir Anthony Eden's big reconstruction of his administra-

tion jest night. Queen Elizabeth has granted basonetcies (hereditery knighthoods) to Mr L. D. Gammons, formerly : Assistant Postmaster General; the Honourable Lancelet Joynson-Hicks, who was Parliamentary Secretary at the Fuel and Power Ministry; and Joint Parliamentary Secretary of the Pensions and National Insurance Ministry.—Reuter,

Arab Nations Damascus, Dec. 21. Egypt and Saudi Arabia have agreed to offer Company, whose Comet III Jordan aid equal to the British grant in aid she now Brigndier J. G. Smyth, who was

Here're the Wordez-Working It was understood that the on detail between the prime ministers of Egypt, Saudi-Jordan is a member of the Wathington, Dec. 21. Mrs John Elsenhower, daughter-in-law of Prosident

Catapult-Carrying Boy To Be Caned

Nicosia, Dec. 21. A 16-year-old Cypriot Greek boy was today sentenced to six; strokes with a light cane for having a catapult in his possession on December 11. The boy, Soxes Demosthenous, was given his sentence by a Nicosia court under the Cyprus emergency regulations.

At Limescol, the magistrator released without charge, a Greek Cypriot priest, Papastyliance Surmells, who was remanded in oustody a week Hone He was arrested on Docember 13 by British troops, who alleged that he was carrying detentions and Minis-beenle and that he was

trying to overthrow the Cyprus government by armed

Larnaca, crowds cheered a procession of women, mostly relatives ... of Communist traders, arrested by the Britink last week, who paraded

age, pending police investiga- Rietwhere, in the coastal area

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Mediterranean Next Year

Washington, Dec. 21. The reported remarks of the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr V. M. Molotov, to he Italian Ambassador in Moscow, Signor Mario di Stefano, that the population of Malta was largely Italian was seen by officials here as further evidence of Soviet intentions next year to interfere in Western Mediterranean affairs.

Feudal Customs

Survived

Moscow, Dec. 21. A youth in Kazakhstan Province has just been sent need to five years imprisonment on a charge of polygamy, infidelity and driving one of his three wives to suicide, a Communist Party newspaper

reported today, The youth, Kazakhe Ikramov, was also sentenced to loss of all civil rights for a period of three

The newspaper said the case showed the "survival of feudal customs." --France-Presse

Churchill Going To

Germany

Government announced today,

The Prize is awarded annually the cause of European unity.

Others who have received it Konrad Press nclude Chancellor Adenauer, former Premier Robert Schuman or France, the Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak, Jean former head of the Schuman Plan coal-steel pool, and the late Alcide de Gasperi.

Sir Winston was awarded the

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part of Italy, and probably Mr Molotov is well aware of this,

Anti-British

But they believed his intention was to start anti-British agitation by the Italian Communist and fellow-travelling Socialist parties further to embarrass NATO members.

They said that this year Soviet Rursia penetrated into Enstern Mediterrancon through agreements with Egypt and propaganda efforts in Syria and elsewhere, to stir up trouble.

They also believed that Soviet Russia is now trying to get the determination.

Heavily Loaded

This Embassy, which has been officially announced, presumably will be heavily loaded with pro-Sir Winston Churchill will pagandists aimed at causing come to Germany on May 10, bouble in Tunisia and through 1956, to receive the Karl Prize the Fezzan cases in the south of of the City of Anchen, the Bonn | Tunisia, to penetrate into Com-

tral Africa, officials here said. The next step, they believe, will be to set up a Soviet legaby the ancient city to prominent tion in Tangier which would be Europeans for their services to the focal point for Communist propaganda in French and Spanish Morocco, and possibly even in Spain itself .- United

> Bonn, Dec. 21. West Germany will name its first Ambassador to Moscow soon after new year, informed munists have bound instructions sources predicted today.

A Bonn Government spokes-Prize carter this year but was man announced the appoint excesses." not well enough to come to ment would be made "in the Anchen to receive it .- United very near future." - United

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Believed to be the youngest competitors ever to represent Britain in the Olympic Winter Games are Carolyn Krau, 12, and Rodney Ward, 14. They are the 1955 juntor pairs champions and runners-up in the British figure skating championships. They will compete at the Winter Olympics in Italy next month.-Central Press Photo.

Party in Cyprus to take over from Archbishop Makarioe the agitution in that Island for selfpeet, Soviet Russia will open an CATHOLIC RALLY

Paris, Dec. 21. Pierre Poujade's rowdy "commandos" forced the Catholic Popular Republicans (MRP) to cancel their election rallies in Central France today.

Undaunted by a stink bomb tossed at their leader, Poujade's tough supporters swept through the campaign for the January 2 elections, throwing insults and eggs in their battle against the Fourth Republic.

The Secretary for Economic Affairs, Pierre Abella, charged that his MRP Party had called off the incetings in the Vienna Department because its candiwere roughed up by Poujadists.

He charged: "The Comnot to attack the Poulade movement and to benefit from its

Sore Throat

France spoke of new Poujadist violence at meetings of can didates for the January 2 National Ass mbly elections.

Poujade himself nursed his sore throat by taking sulphur inhalations at his electoral headnuarters in Ablon, 18 miles from

35-year-old, broadchested "chief" of the Union for Defence of Shopkeepers' and Arisars (UDCA) held three hour-long meetings in capi al's suburbs last night, .

Again his main theme was a sirging etlack against the "retten regime" and the outgoing deputies whom he called "France's grave diggers."-United Press.

Pakistan Offer To Marshall

Karachi, Dec. 21. Pakistan's Foreign Minister Mr. Arthur C. Clarke, former Mr. Chowdhri, today told Mr President of the British Inter-David Marshall, Singapore's planetary Society, said the film Chief Minister that Prkiston was of interest, but it did not technical training facilities to hand, former Air Marshel Lord students, from Singapore, an Dowding, declared that he beinformed source said."

Tho offer was made when Mr Marshall called on Mr Chowdhri

During a one-hour talk they talked on "matters of mutual interest" and on Singapore's political problems with reference to Mr Marshall's talks in Lone's

Saucers?

London, Dec. 21. A coloured film has been Trday, reports from all ever shown in London to astronomical and aeronautical experts in an attempt to determine whether two objects sighted and filmed 18 months ago over Norway were flying saucers.

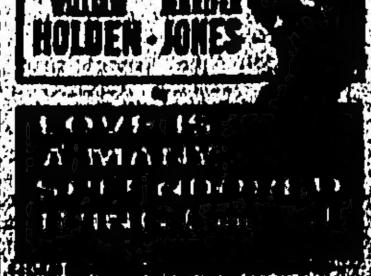
> The film was taken on a plane some 17,000 feet in the air between Orlo and Stavanger at the time of the total celipse of the sun. The only unique feature of the film -is two luminous objects which streak across the screen in a tenth of a second,

> A member of the Swedish Travel Agency in London, Ernest Graham, who was on the plane at the time the film was made, declared that two brilliant, probab's metallia objects were observed some 15 to 18 miles from the plane for about half a minute. He said the objects looked. like disks and were making circular, move-

be prepared to provide prove onything. On the other lieved the objects were fiying saucers .- France-Presse. .

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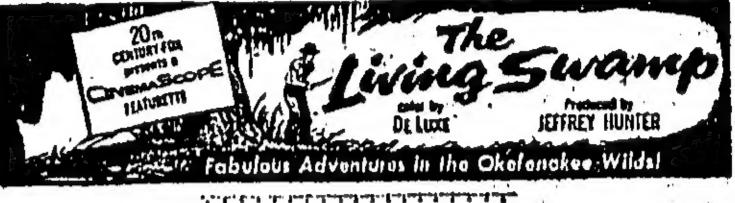
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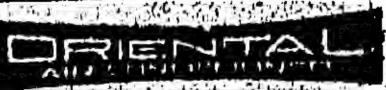
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Russian Leaders Made Mistake

LORD READING CRITICAL OF BURMA VISIT

London, Dec. 21. Lord Reading, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said today that top Soviet leaders in their Asian tour "have no doubt done their best not only to set the East against the West but to set the East against the East as well."



Lord Reading

LAOTIAN TROOPS **ATTACK**

Paris, Dec 21 The Communist New China News Agency stated today that Laotian troops have launched "new attacks" against pro-Vietminh Pathet Lao units in Phong Saly province.

On December 10, Royal Laotian troops based on Punns Ang attacked Pathet Lao troops in Pachon, but were forced to withdraw after being rounded by local militia and guerilla lighters, the news agency said.

the Pathet Lao units since the vote. The first arms deliveries agreement signed between Laos to the West German armed and Pathet Lao in Rangoon last forces were expected to begin October .

The news agency stated that goon agroement. France-Presse. Press

Premier Nikolai Buland Communist Party Nikita Khrushchev lodia, Berma and Afghanistan as this peregrination in certain Eastern countries,"

At the same time, Lord Reading told the House of Lords that the Soviet leaders' scheduled visit to Britain in April was not on any sense a state visit"

Official Capacity

He said an invitation had been extended on behalf of the Government by the Prime Minister, to these two Russian leaders to pay a visit in their official capacity to this country."

"think it is true to say that the prestige of this country is steadily deteriorating in Asia. The Burmese know better than te accept the sort of stuff which has been served up to them by these travellers in their midst "

He said the Soviet leaders "have not yet found out that the people of Asia are neither children nor fools, but men in the world of men. When they find out that, they may find better technique for dealing with them " -- France-Presse

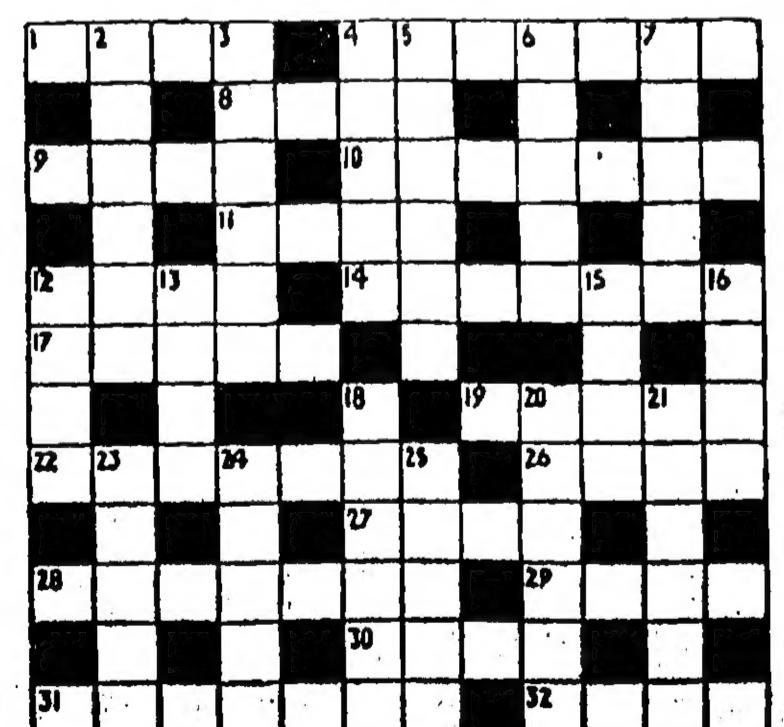
Arms Agreement Ratified

Bono, Dec. 21 The Bonn Parliament today ratified the treaty under which the US will help arm West Germany's new Wehrmacht.

The treaty was approved by Russian expedition. Royal Lantian troops hav occupille Bunklesrat (upper house) cupied six strongholds held by by an unantmous show of hands no Jabuary,

recent attacks against Pathet; The amount of the first in-Lao constituted another serious, stalment has not been anviolation of the Geneva agree- hounced but was reported to ment on Indo-China and the Run- total about \$3,000,000,--United

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS Equips (4).

4 Honour (7). 8 Highest point (4). 9 Tale of heroism (4). 10 Abrades (7). 11 Scold (4). 12 Narrative (4).

14 Slim (7). 17 Dodge (5). 19 Fight (6). 22 Quiver (7). 26 Communists (4). 27 Continent (4). 28 Shoots (7) 29 Conceited (4). 80 Relieve (4).

31 Unprepared (7).

2 Abrogate (6). 3 Holy (8). 4 Reposes (5). 5 Surpasses (6). 6 Unadorned (5). 7 Crinkly material (6). 12 Try out (4). 13 Entice (4). 15 Terrible (4). 10 Knocks (4). 18 Delighted (6). 20 Cowardly (0). 21. Owns. (6). 23 Mature (5). 24 Animal (5).

25 Attempt (6).

DOWN

32 Nozzlo (4). WESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Cocker, 5 Bunch, a mainbor of Israel's Knowett inebriotion." 8 Lemon, 9 Mortal, 10 Timid, 11 Nests, 12 Anon, 18 Loses, 16 (Parliament) Assent, 18 Assets, 20 Dales, 22 Grip, 23 Reads, 25 Tapir, 20 Eldet :27 Atone, 28 Sells, 29 Twenty. Down: 1 Compared, 2 Corporal, 3 Elan, 4 Release, 5 Bottlee, 6 Unison, 7 Chime, 14 ago while inditrating the Syriats combains the streets with public Sturgeon, 15 Sympathy, 10 Americ, 17 Student, 19 Serial, 21 district of Schneight from Larges, comfort stations, -- Tabuly-

Fear 15 Die In Austrian Avalanche



As the leader blows his mountain horn, members of one of the rescue learns looking for avalanche victima in the Tauern Mountains 40 miles south of Balzburg press forward in their search. The avalanche, 100 metres broad, fell, burying 15 members of a construction party working 7,000 feet up on the Kaprun Dam.—Express Photo.

Lord Reading said he did not think it is true to say that Red Antarctic THE State government Expedition

Nears S. Africa

Capetown, Dec. 21. The Russian geophysical expedition ship Ob is expected to reach Capetown on Saturday on her way to the Antarctic.

The Ob. 7,400 tons, is carrying 100 scientists, helicopters, prefabricated houses, tractors. dogs and signal gear, which will be used to set up elaborate bases on Knox Coast, Wilkes Land, in the Antarctic.

The Ob is the most modern ship on the Soviet register. She was built in the Netherlands this year, and was specially adapted as headquarters ship for the

Second Ship

Following the same route as the Ob is the Lena, the second expedition ship, while the Refrigerator November 7 is carrying provisions for the total complement of 350 scientists

Three separate observation stations are to be set up for one year which will keep in touch with each other by aircraft and radio.

The expeditions are the Soviet contribution to the International Geophysical Year. --France-Presse.

Expedition To Equitorial Africa

Moscow, Dec. 21. The Soviet Union is preparing to send a scientific expedition to Equitorial Africa in connection with the International Geophysical Year, it was announced today.

Mr A. Bakharev, secretary of the Tadzhikistan astronomical observatory, said physicists, geophysicists, meteorologists and other scientists will participate in the expedi-

Meanwhile, a recent meeting of the presidium -of the Academy of Sciences decided and resolved to expand its African areas, with special at- month, but 66 United Press.

death by firing squad five parking on the wrong side of Arabe on charges of spying and the street wour were issued to collaboration with the cuerny. Instoricts "for having spettered Two others were sentenced to life imprisonment, with hard

Total Victory

100 degrees.

United Press.

peratures varied from a little

At one stage, the grasshopper

clouds were within 65 miles of

Melbourne, Farmers through-

out the State feared they

would lose all their crops.

But, while the grasshoppers

caused several hundred pounds

worth of damage, official

estimates indicate that the

State's total wheat crop, worth

£11,000,000, was saved. —

Communism

Must Be

Warded Off

West Germany must ward

from enslaving all of

Europe, Chancellor Konrad

Adenauer said in a year-end

Dr Adenauer said there is not

Dr Adenauer said West

Under-Estimates

Dr Adenauer said the West is

threatened because it under-

estimates "the Communist dan-

ger" and risks being misled by the Communist "co-existence

"dramatic" events for West

Germany were: 1. Putting in

effect of the Paris treaties; 2.

Recovery of "German" soverei-

gnty; 3. Soviet-West German negotiations; and 4. The high-

level Big-Four conferences held

in Geneva.—France-Presse.

Dr Adenauer

communism to prevent

Bonn, Dec. 21.

above freezing point to nearly

GRASSHOPPER WAR

Victoria Wins

"total victory" today over a swarm of grasshoppers that invaded 365 square miles.

Melbourne, Dec. 21.

The battle started last weekend and today the government declared that it had saved crops valued at A£16,000,000.

The State Minister for Agriculture, Mr Gordon MacArthur, said: "It cost us £250,000 for planes and insecticide to spray the plague area of more than 365 square miles. But it was worth it, we've won."

Stripped Fields

At the weekend, the plague was at its worst and airplanes. chemicals and men were thrown into the battle to wipe out hundreds of millions of grasshoppers devouring wheat and vegetable crops along the lush Murray River Valley.

Clouds of grasshoppers swept report on his government's along this river border beactivity, published here totween Victoria and New South Wales, stripping fields, laying warte gardens and carpeting highways. any contradiction between West

Insecticide companies worked Germany's membership in the "free world" and renowal of overtime to supply quantities of chemicals, which Soviet-West German relations, were sprayed by aircraft over the afflicted areas. Germany remains in the Western

On the ground, emergency camp to ensure its future and gangs dug ditches and filled its freedom against communism, them with oil, then built which he said is "aimed at huge fires in the path of the world conquest." grasshoppers.

in the early stages of the battle, it looked as if the grasshoppers would be too strong.

The task was made more difficult by extreme weather propaganda." changes in the area when tem-

Didn't Blow Their Horns

Paris, Dec. 21. A total of 1,664 persons that Russin's African and were given summons for Arabic studies were insufficient, having blown their motor studies of southern and central car horns in Paris last tention to history, economy, ticketed for failure to do language and literature. - so in an emergency, the Municipal Bulletin announced today.

bids horn blowing by cars ex-cept when an accident appears

ed a total of 39,525 -- mostly for parking on the wrong side of motoriets for having spettered mid on pedestrians.

drimken driving, and three All of them were reported to

have been arrested three morelle moleiness / et elight | mid 76 for

SOUANDERED SAYS SENATOR

Washington, Dec. 21. Senator . Harry Byrd (Democrat, Virginia) said today that two hundred million dollars in foreign ald funds had been given to Britain to finance a tax cut before the last general election (in May this year).

He fold reporters that he had received confirmation of this from Mr Harold Stassen, former Foreign Ald Administrator.

Senator Byrd said eleo that one hundred million dollars foreign aid funds had been used to help pay off a Danish debt, He said many billions of dollars had been squandered on foreign aid.

Benator Byrd's attack on foreign aid spending is believed to herald some strong opposition in Congrees to the Administration's increased foreign ald programme for next year,-China Mail Special.

Nicosia Bars Guard

cNicosia, Dec. 21. All shops in Nicosia sold out of chickenwire today in the aftermath of a military order declaring bars and cabarets out of bounds until windows are covered with wire screening.

Long queues of bar owners, hotel keepers and cabaret proprietors stood in front of shops as they rushed to get the wire and "in bounds" notices.

Quagies bar in Nicosia on Solurday.

Guard For Santa

Santa Claus came to Cyprus today, but he had an armed guard and a helicopter with him. Santa (a Royal Air Force chaplain) was greeted by hundred children of Royal Air Force families when he arrived

patrolled the area.

The order was issued yester- British troops went shopping day by the Military Police and in Ledra and Regine Streets the Provost Marshal of the here today, while patrols carry-Cyprus District. It declared all ing Sten guns stood near all places of entertainment out of shops used by British personnel, bounds after flying window glass It was not unusual to see a sliced through 15 diners at the klited Scottish soldier with his wife and children, walking down the street carrying parcels and a Ston mun.

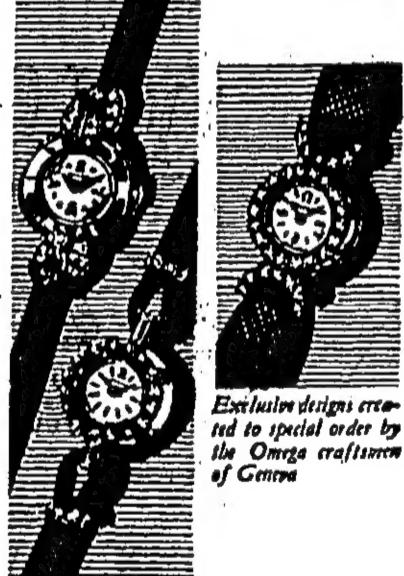
New Order

At the airport today, guards operated under a new order to search all passengers' luggage and turn back well wishers and those seeing travellers off, after it was reported that more "air-He distributed presents while erewmen" were going to Athens watchful RAF Regiment than were coming in.-United



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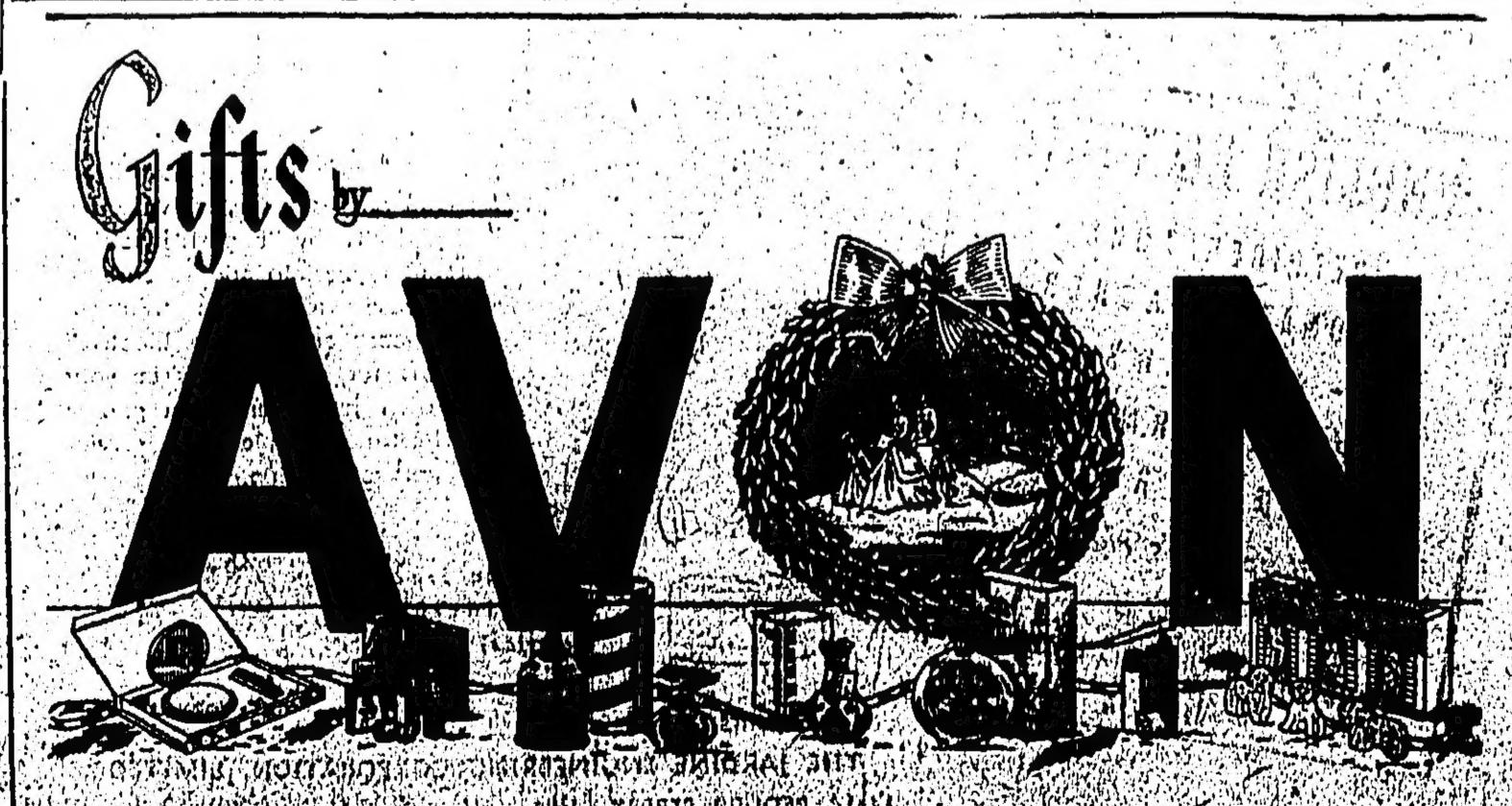
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* DON IDDON'S DIARY *

No American Will Ask Krusch To Drop In

of President Eisenhower, is muddle. Some are urging that wouldn't do that, the President wait as late as "They have been utterly Kruschev.

peculiar state of being re- such as Senator William Know- Guinness is probably our bigpelled by the boisterous land, want a Presidential deci- gest name in the United States Russian, the smiling Stalin, I flew back from Los Angeles good for Hollywood.

and a major set-back to the clothes. Anglo-Americans and the West.

On the defensive

A ailing President cannot something spectacular soon, their our side will be considered to be on the defensive.

Despite the strange mesmerism I'd never aret him before of Kruschev, there is no likelihood of his being asked to the U.S. and nothing would please the Americans more than if Britain announced that the scheduled visit of Bulganin and Kruschev to London had been

cancelled to see Sir Anthony Eden move dim light ordered a Gibson (a Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, up the date of his visit to Presi- bone-dix Martini with an onion and Princess Margaret, dent Eisenhower. Six weeks is a instead of an olive or lemon. She says: "The Royal Family long, long time.

smiling, fit-looking President culty and it looked as if Mr Eisen- Grace Kelly as his co-star. hower had not only decided to He told my: "I like Holly- "When I got home I wanted run again but was already run- wood a lot. Two of my friends to flush my diamonds down the

Americans are in the in the election. And others, and I have enjoyed the work."

but they are also fascinated, to New York in a little over. He talked about one of his Kruschev has become the six hours in a DC-7 and a strong recent films, "To Parks With leading cover-man, perpetually fallwind. Workmen were putting Love," and I said: "Forgive me on the front page with up dozens of silvered Christmas for saying so, but this was not "Kruschevisms," and analysed trees along Wilshire Boulevard the great Guinness as we know every other day on the editorial as I left Hollywood--my second you." visit within a fortnight-and I "I should never have done it. The Kruschev-Bulgania tour thought they looked rather in- It was a great mistake," Guinof India and Burma is sadly congruous against the paim trees ness replied. "I saw it as a acknowledged here as an out- and with Christmas shoppers sensitive story and film about standing hit with the Asians dressed in summer sports the relationship between father

The film city has just decided vm a £3,000,000 renovation drive. It plans coloured pavements on the boulevards and there will be bronze plaques of nim stars in the concrete squares, IF Sir Anthony Eden and the coloured searchlights for crossroads, and white searchlights Gibson to a bottle of beer attached to street lamps

Familiar look

in Hollywood was Alec Guinness

Beverly Hills Hotel when a show, is still glowing about the youngish, building man who Royal Variety Performance in Many people here would like looked very familiar even in the London when she met Queen

The country is now in a state 1 ordered a Scotch on the mas trees. So many dianrond of bewilderment since the doctors' rocks, which is Scotch whisky tiaras you'd think they'd come announcement that the President on cubes of ice After a bit the out of crackerjack boxes. has shown "signs of fatigue." man said that he wanted to get "How beautiful the Royal For weeks now there have been a bottle of Cutty Sark for his Family are. Much more so than innumerable photographs of the bungalos and was having diffi- their photographs. I talked with

New York, Tuesday The pressure groups who have 'You'll like it.' I am thoroughly HE world's most been insisting that the President enjoying my stay here. It's my discussed man in been shamed into temporary want to come again. It I find I can't leave here I wouldn't bewith the exception The Republicans are in a come a U.S. citizen, though, I

undoubtedly Nikita June or July before announcing charming and generous to me his political plans, although here. I have this bungalow on this could wreck their chances the hotel grounds (£20 a day)

sion by the end of January. at the present time: Guinness is

and son, but it didn't come off:

Glowing memory

TTE took the criticism well and **II** then switched from

We talked about money and One of the last people I saw Guinness said. "I'm no business man and shall probably end up in the gutter."

> We said our goodbyes and then he left, a small, shy man in scuffed suede shoes walking lowards his bungalow.

Ethel Merman, who has been WAS sitting in the bar at the in the film town doing a TV

light up like a row of Christ-

vach. Princess Margaret has all on his farm at Gettysburg, walk- Gunness seemed rather gloomy my 'Annie Get Your Gun' ing in the woods, waving from and possibly a little lonely. He records, the Queen loves the his car, exering at his cattle, is completing "The Swan," with lyrics of 'There's No Business Like Show Business,'

said: 'You'll hate it' Others said: drain after looking at theirs."



"If there's a thing I 'ate it's snow

London Express Service

WHAT IS THE MAGIC OF. ORSON WELLES?

By LES ARMOUR

stidigitator. Prestidigitator they change from time to time, means sleight-of-hand artist, a magician. And that neatly The point is that Welles uses describes Orson Welles.

you believe anything. H.G. Wells' "The War of a slow-acting acid. the Worlds" just a little too real.

Seven years before that, when he was 16, he turned up at Dublin's Gate Theatre and anland a genius.

There are those who think battered boarding house. that Welles' magic is little more cards and he can do anything millionaire. with it short of turning it into a pumpkin) to be taken in by the hand that is quicker than his eye.

Furthermore, that doesn't ex-

Welles lists weighty, volumes of philosophy Who's into the best hotels.

as, among Welles actually reads the other things, a pre-books. His friends report that

his magic for a purpose.

Orson Welles can make His film "Citizen Kane" was probably the hardest hitting and In most bitter social commentary 1938 he had Americans ever screened. It depicted a panicking in the streets. He man whose blind acquisitiveness made a radio version of though he had been dipped into

Une Memory

TN the end he was almost re- Welles' magic is just his ability nounced that he was an actor A duced to a shuffling robot who to bring the world of imof long experience, an ex- could not even take any plea- agination to life, his ability to professional sword-swallower, sure in his possessions. Almost, turn the imaginary into the real but not quite. Kane still had and to make the humdrum one vivid memory—the memory They believed him. Or, at of the day when, as a small least, they gave him a big part, boy, he had been playing in the snow outside his mother's

than old fashloned sleight-of- That was the day the man hand. But there is more to it came from Chicago to tell him than that. For one thing, Welles his mother's abandoned mine is too elever at ordinary sleight- was rich with gold-and to take of-hand (give him a deck of him away to learn to be a

> Kane was never allowed to play in the snow again, and he died vainly trying to recapture the memory.

ordered his newspapers across recreate Welles again,

Welles has always been at but a few ropes and a small war with the acquisitive society, platform. His second great film, "The He did it. A startled audience Magaificent Ambersons," was a found itself cringing in its seats gentle, but deeply penetrating as Welles did battle with the satire on the rise of industrial deadly whale. For a few capitalism and the destruction of minutes the theatre seemed althe American aristocracy.

ness has nothing to do with ter search and his final battle politics. He sees man as nome- to the death with the - killer thing bigger than a statisfic. He whale as man's search for and sees him as a creature capable battle against the principle of of creating his own universe will in the universe. Melville's the universe of imagination- mad, angry sea captain almost and he erupts volcanically at became a saint under Welles' every attempt to bring man spell. down to earth.

fleshbacks of his life is the story ing that they were just wood of a magazine and newsreel and ropes. editor who is trying to crack Now Welles has taken to the secret which animated Kane, television, and many of the All he can find is a robot—and critics think that Orson Welles the reason is simple. The only is almost the only , redeeming life in him is his one lost spot in Britain's new commerdream; and that spark is so clai TV. small that it cludes the searcher.

It is often the creative im-There were those who said absorbs Welles, to the dismay of

Herman Melville's America never to mention "Moby Dick" on the stage-and he planned to do this with only one stage set which included

most to disappear, and the roar-

ing seas closed in. Welles' war with acquisitive- Welles saw Ahab's long, bit-

His Element ***********************

DUT it was perhaps an unneges. D sarily difficult way to make world most of us take to be the the point, And there were mo-"real world" look like a sham, ments when the magic evaporated, and the audience was left In the film, Kane never comes looking at a small wooden platto life. The story, told with form and a few ropes-and see-

He is in his element on the tiny screen. He sits and talksabout his travels, about himself. agination itself which completely about his days as a buildighter. plain the discomfort thousands that Kane was the late William his audiences. This summer he Sometimes the viewer is left of bell-boys have suffered Randolph Hearst. Hearst ap- arrived in London with an in- with the over-plump face of currying Welles' hundreds of parently thought so himself. He credible project: he planned to Mister Welles. But the magic

comes across perfectly. No doubt he will not long be content to use TV. at its simplest. Welles, the great experimenter, will emerge again soon.
It will probably hit him hard financially, as his experimental "Othello" did in the movies a few years ago. But money has never mattered much to Orson

Welles. He sneers at "juke box culture," insists on doing things his own way.

Nothing dismays him. He. cannot be deflated. He invented himself, and nothing can destroy his private world of imagina-

He sometimes has moments of gloom. But they are moments of gloom about other people's

Three Wives

TIWO unsuccessful attempts at wives are descended the ways of genealogical prowess cross-benches, relations on the ginia Nicholson and Rita HayQueen, Sir Winston Chur- explored by Mr Bloomfield, For opposite side of the House, and worth-didn't discourage him. chill, Sir Anthony Eden example: from Dr Arnold, the I actually had the unparalleled This year he suddenly married (by an illegitimate link) famous headmaster of Rugby, misfortune to have had no few- Paola Mori, the beautiful who was the poet Matthew er than three in the protection- Counters di Girfalco. He was

His first two marriages ap-Mr Bloomfield draws some parently disturbed his wives weighty conclusions from his more than they did him. Rits uncommon families. They re- Hayworth announced that she Now the Huxleys' cousin, present, he holds, a supreme simply couldn't "live with a

Ancestor Never -He's Simply Taxed

WALTER SCHWARZ

HAT makes a good obscure Unitarian potter called three generations), of Mr E. M. uncestor? The Thomas Wedgwood. He had 13 Forster and of Miss Virginia genial, russet - haired Elizabethan squire who, From Sir George and his, wood. and Bertrand Russell.

he died in 1606. Between then Huxley, and now his progeny included the two Buckinghams, notorious royal favourites of the Stuarts;

Paul Bloomfield, in a book on ing it seems.

most spectacularly children. His son, Josiah Wedg- Woolf—one begins to feel that the ul one in our his- modern nottery. His great- and our political and cultural lives gloom successful one in our his- modern pottery. His great- are run in secret by one vast, tory was Sir George Villiers, grandson was Charles Darwin. Among his 20th-century descendants are the economist, the ville (a Villiers-descended Lord late Lord Keynes, the composer, President of the Council) put when his wife died, married Dr Ralph Vaughan Williams, and it in the Upper House a century her pretty lady-in-waiting. the historian, Miss C. V. Wedg- age, "Lam obliged to admit that

the clder and younger Pitt and Janet Penroso Ward, is married national asset.

Fox, the novellst Henry Field— to historian George Macaulay Good breeding is not enough; ing. Mariborough—the victor of Travelyan who (with his kins—inborn ability needs careful Blenheim—the factory-reformer woman Rose, Macaulay, the nurture, Every knowledgeable Drobably his parents explain Lord. Shafteebury, Foreign novelist), is descended from racegoor will agree. In fact, Minister Castlereagh and Prime Zachary Macaulay, father of the each of the uncommon people Ministers Melbourne, and Bala historian and statesman. Lord in Mr Bloomfield's book has en
Ministers Melbourne, and Bala historian and statesman. Lord in Mr Bloomfield's book has en
brilliant, and civilised. His

ubiquitous, nepotistic clan. "My lords . . ." as Lord Gran-

I have relations on this side of Arnold's father, are descended by administration of my noble supremely confident as always.

Sir George had nine children; the brothers Julian and Aldous friend opposite."

His first two marriages ap-

Macaulay. The Trevelyans son joyed the nurture of a large, brilliant, and civilised. His Sir George is not alone. Mr and daughter are worth watch prosperous family. mother was a crack rifle shot, and Bloomfield. in a book on ing it seems. What worries Mr Bloomfield a suffragelie who once did a Paul Bloomfield, in a book on ing it seems.

Uncommon People, examines By the time Mr Bloomfield is that large and prosperous turn in prison for her cause, and some of the others as well.

There was, for instance, an ding family trees of Charcellor common—are being taxed away, numbered Ravel and Strayinsky among her close friends.

There was, for instance, an ding family trees of Charcellor common—are being taxed away, numbered Ravel and Strayinsky among her close friends.

They believed in timeginative tracking taxed and prosperous and accomplished planist who numbered Ravel and Strayinsky among her close friends.

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ENGLISH ELECTRI

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Six-Card Suit Is Too Short:

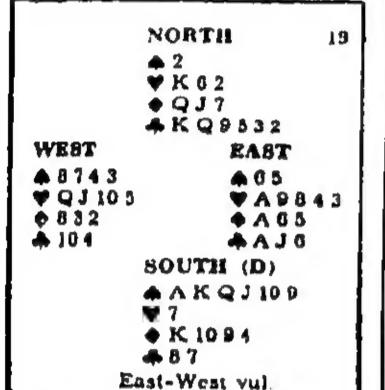
By OSWALD JACOBY

important it is to protect your trump suit. This may still be important even if your trump suit looks big and strong enough to take care of Itself.

You couldn't ask for a better or stronger trump suit than the spades in today's hand. Nevertheless this sult isn't quite as strong as it looks.

Play the hand in slapdash style and see what happens to you. West opens the queen hearts, and the mill is continued. You rull the second heart very You certainly can't afford to let the enemy take two heart tricks when you must somer or later give up a club and a diamond

Now, in slapdash style, you begin to draw trumps. You find that four rounds of trumps are



necessury, and this process your Christman lists and have everyleaves you with only one trump.

Pass 1 N.T.

Pass 2 N.T.

Pass

Opening lead- VQ

West North East

Pass

Pass

Pass

What next? You lead a club, and East takes the ace of clubs and leads a third heart, forcing out your last trump. You must now tackle the diamonds, but this allows East to take the ace of diamonds and defeat you with the rest of the hearts. Your magnificent sixcard frump suit didn't last long enought

The solution to the problem is to make proper use of dummy's miscrable little singleton deuce of trumps. This little fellow is just as powerful as your six high trumps.

You win the second trick by ruffing a heart, but you do not draw trumps Instead, you lead diamonds until somebody takes the ace A heart is returned, and you must ruff again. Now you lead a club to force out the acc of that suit

When East takes the acc of There are financial gains today if clubs he cannot lend a fourth heart Dunniy's trump is still there to stop the heart suit. If anything else is returned. South easily draws trumps; and it hearts are returned, dummy ruffs and South is in no danger.

*CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East South l Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass 1 N.T. Pass You, South, hold: AAKJ8 W74 4KJ92 4Q32

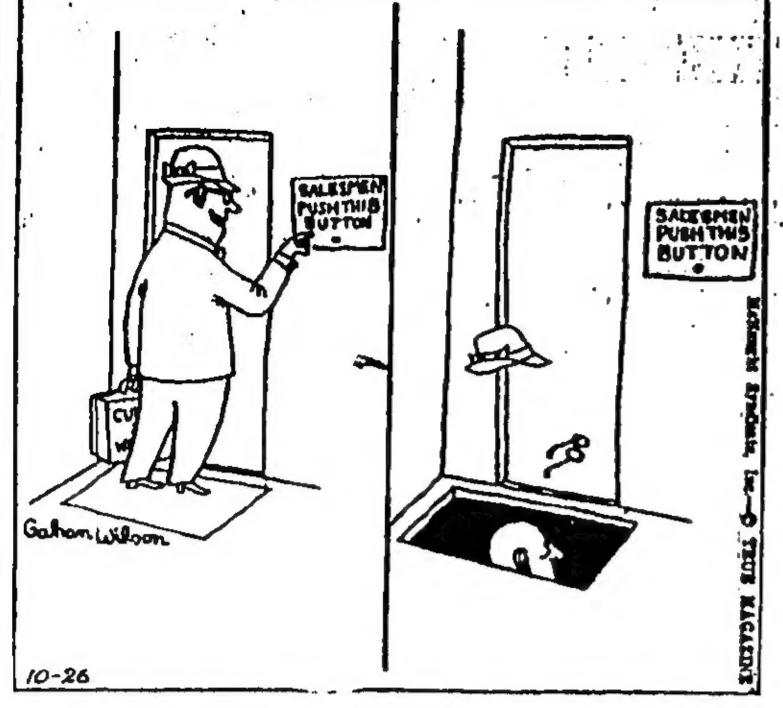
What do you do? A-Bid three no-trump. You have 14 points and strength in all the unbid suits. You can well afford to jump to game.

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AAKJ8 VQ4 4KJ92 4732 What do you do?

TODAY'S QUESTION

Answer Tomogrow

This Funny World



I THUE BELLE HELDER W BY STELLA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22

DORN today, you have a tremer. And that you are going short on done amount of vital force shop You are the type to need which must be put in some con- your full quota Health, for you in structive use or you will become an important factor. jestless, disastisfied and unhappy Contentment for you comes only with being active, and unless you ste busy all the time you are apt greatest happiners in your own to get into mischief

This is especially true of children. so parents should be careful to have constructive play outlined for them at all times. Such children will be ardent collectors, hero-worshippers, and faddists. One week they will be one thing, the next mmething else It is important that they have their activities streamlined into produclive channels, so that they learn good habits to aid them in adult-

Your emotions are apt to be tense birthday star and read the corresand you are highstrong if you be- ponding paragraph Let your birthcome intitable you will probably day star be your daily guide

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- you are willing to take the slow and Make sure that you have checked sure way Don't speculate. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

thing you need Diplomacy is your best defence to-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- day against anything that may Be sure that you complete a job at happen. Be prepared. hand with perfect efficiency. Don't neglect any important details

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. Fight illusions and delusions Prac- instant attention. tical matters must take a front seat in your mind today

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. If news from out of town is un- and appear less difficult. pleasant, try to be as calm as possible. It will help more.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

This can be a good party evening for you-the beginning, perhaps, of your holiday entertaining GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

There may be opposition to your opinions, but if you will be determined, you can withstand it

There's a lot to be done and must make good use of 'every minute if you are to finish the lob (July 24-Aug. 23)-Depel doubts that are based on imaginary fours it will take willvindo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

TARGET



letters in the making each

amali squares may be used obce only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurais; no foreign words; no proper names. FODAY'S TARGET: 42 words, good; 49 words, very good; 57 words, escellent, solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:
Aery airy alertly alley ally artery
ARTILLERY early trately laity
lately layer filly literary lyrate
lyre raillery raily rarely rarity
raylet reality really really relay
rely reliary retry tally tarry terry
tilery tray trey tyler tyre year

. BY . THE . WAY . Beachcomber

WHEN I was, Treasurer of the

Nantwich Swimming Baths a man said to me, "Too much fuss is made about soap."

That was years ago. Today every hoarding is bawling Soap, and if you go to see a film, you advertisements of Boap. Television. She was not musical,
I am told, is also aware of Soap.
Only the theatres lag behind. It
is not enough to have Soap in the
programmes. The play itself should
pay some tribute to this course for have to at through preliminary pay some tribute to this craze for the stuff—not blatantly, but with tact, delicacy, savoir-faire, aplomb, and worldly wisdom.

Phomi

(SCENE: Dining-room at Lady Webfoot's Cotswold Manor on a Lady Webfoot, I really

congratulate you on this Paulat Yes, it's simply delicious.

Frances: Adorable

Billt Melts in the mouth. lady W.: I'm so wind you all like it. And now I'll let you into a secret. It's the new dual-purpose scep. He so adoption for wanting windhes as der making.

Paula: Then I know what it

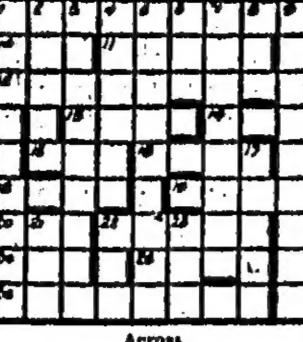
Roy: Of courset We might his cap and started mopping his linve known! Phomi turns a heap perspiring forchead.

All: Good old Phomif

WOMAN who stared at a planist A at a concert and made him so uneasy that he missed out whole bars, may have been genuinely attonished at what he was doing. At a concert in Cheltenham the

same thing occurred. After a while the woman rose and said. "Do tell me, why are you doing this? What is the point y of all this noise, and why couldn't you make it somewhere else and without stiling libe a fool in front of that clumsy-looking contraption? You'll hart your fingers. Can't we just have peace and quiet for a while? I don't see why you can't so away and take that thing with you. I'm walking with Knarf while? I don't see why you can't so away and take that thing with you. I'm all me silly, I didn't come here to have my sare it deafened and to watch you humpe a lag. I don't see any need or reason for going on like that, and you had not store. It's you had and you had not like that, and you had not store. It's you had and you had not like that, and you had not store. It's you had a like that and you had not store. It's you had and you had not like that the like had not like that the like had not like

CROSSWORD



1. These goir balls command cut price market. (9)
10. Mistake half an errand. (3)
11 A kind of snake. (8) Annoyaness. (9)
One kind of mate. (4)
Paby drink ? (3)
The hill in the story-book. (3)

16 Stupid fellow. (4)
18. Sally, for instance, (4)
19. May be one man's potson. (4)
20. This side of Balmoral. (3)
22. If you're in this, you're in the depths. (8)
Say snap | with 10 Across. (3)
Molest without the doctor. (4) 20. Six makes music. (B)

The mutincers. (9) Blow up. (8) Norse rips (anag). (9) Mix up. (0) You'll never hear a sound Annent minus the insect makes Halt sect for a mix-up (B)

17. You can use PHARLINGHER C rours of ter of the ordering 19 of the ordering 19 of the ordering 19 of the order evelooth. (1) Yesterday's solution

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CHESS PROBLEM

By II. HERMANSON Black, 6 pieces.

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White, 8 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-, Q-Kt2, 1 . . . Kt (either)-You may receive many messages 20)— today that many call for your B6; 2, R×Kt; 1 Kt (cither)
Practinstant attention. Kt— Kt5, B5; 2, B×Kt; 1 ... Kt—B3; SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Try smiling as you cope with to-20)— day's problems. They will evaporate Kt5; 1 ... Kt—B2; 2, B—R5;

problem:

= WOMANSENSE



"La Leopolda", by Lanvin-Castillo, is an evening gown in three tones. The off-the-shoulder bodice is in white mustin, the pleated skirt in tortoise-shell coarsegrained silk and the sash in yellow satin, enhanced with rusca.—Agence France-Presse.

Make These Edible Table Decorations

less green grapes.

Add a large cluster of blue monds, cracked but left in

of grapes on the leaves at the minee pic. -United Press.

grapes and one of the seed- their shells.

A Holiday Punch And Canapes

ALICE DENHOFF

I IGHT now is the time to Combine a 21/4-oz. tin devilled bring the gladsome season into the home, turning Worcestershire sauce, mixing meals into previews of the well. Spread mixture on great day. This doesn't call crackers. for extra rich viands, but for gay, sparkling, special ped green pepper and pimiento, holiday touches.

For instance, hot buttered cranberry punch, served at guests.

brown sugar, 4 c, water, 4 tap, happy while waiting for the big each cloves, allspice and cintra- doings, and will give a holiday mon, 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, also 1/4 tsp. party look to the table. salt; bring to boil. Add 1 qt. cranberry juice coektail, and pt, pineapple juice; heat to boiling. Dot with butter, Serve steaming hot. Makes about 134 qls, or about 16 punch glasses. Serve with fancy cookies or a

Practise ahead of time with a holiday canape tray. This is one rehearsal in which all will gladly

Devilled Ham Canapes are nice to look at, good to taste,

When apples are part of a

centrepiece, it's a good idea to

wreath-fashlon on devilled ham mixture, and make bow out of two strips of green pepper. For a tree garnish, cut thin strips of green pepper, allowing a long dinner or with cookies as a one for "trunk." Place the long goodnight snack, is bound to strip down the centre of spread please, and it's ideal for cracker. Arrange three shorter strips, as branches, on either side of "trunk." Top with small

For trimming, arrange chop-

star of green or red pepper. Date-Nut Snow Men will help Combine I c. firmly packed, to keep small fry pacified and

Break 25 graham crackers into

a bowl. Add 1/2 lb, marshinallows that have been quartered and 71/4-oz. package pited dates. finely cut (kitchen seissors do a quick job of cutting both), 1 c. chopped nutments and 1/2 c. evaporated milk. Mix thoroughly For each snow man, form two large rolls for the body and n small one for the head. Roll fine 5 more graham crackers, and roll the balls in the crumbs. Put the balls together with cock-. tail pick to form the figures, A gumdrop fastened to vanilla water makes the hat; bits of gumdrops, the hands, feet and into a few drops of melted one end; at the other end, face; chocloate bits the buttons. TISE fruits and vege- wax). Surround the candle a few polished apples, blue can work in all sorts of imagina-U tables to make a holi- with a row of washed plums and late pears. Gar- live touches. The recipe given day centrepiece the guests leaves. Heap polished eat- nish any blank spaces with nuckes 2 large or 4 small snow ing apples around the candle. walnuts, pecans and al- men.

Household Hint

Or, select a wide, sprawl- pass a tray of cheese with the Use an empty soft drink carcandle (make the candle ing basket or basket tray, coffee. Provide small fruit ton as a carrier for household Arrange golden gourds in plates and fruit knives. The com- cleaning supplies. The comthe centre. Add a cluster any holiday dinner, even after rosps, polishes. powder, and sponges.

the base and pressing it 1 ... Kt-Kt3; 2, B-Kt4.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"What's that?" asked Knarf.

"It's the day when all the

are also amusements for the

kids. It's a regular circus and

At last Knarf and Hanid heard

The Biggest Surprise

There were potatoes grown by

except sleds.

told fortunes.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Pixie O'Cop's Hard Day

- And What A Surprise Was In Store For Him! -

By MAX TRELL

You, especially of the fair sex

are real home-bottles and find your

family circle. Wed at an early age,

for you probably will want a large

family Your home ties are excep-

tionally strong, and for this reason

you do not care too much for travel

Are h. A H. binson, poet; Deems

Taylor composer; Opic P. Read.

author, William Ellery, statesman;

James F Oglethorpe, founder of

Georgia, Josiah B. Grinnel, educator;

To find what the stars have in

store for you tomorrow, select your

Ocorge R Minot, historian.

Among those born on this date

66 DUSY, busy!" Pixic folks who live around here ex-D O'Cop was saying. "I'm hibit all the things they grow," tired before I begin! What a explained Pixle O'Cop. "There day this is going to be!"

Long before they reached the carnival and fair all put toedge of the meadow on the other gether. And, of course," he side of the wall, Knarf and added, "I've got to take care Hanid, the shadow-children with of all the crowd. That's why the turned-about names, re- I'm so tired just thinking cognised the voice of their about it." friend Pixie O'Cop. It took them quite a while to find him, By this time they had reached even after they had climbed the middle of the meadow. over the wall and reached the Several other paths had joined other side, for the grass was up with Buttercup Boulevard very tall in the meadow. Pixie which was now crowded with O'Cop, not being much taller carts and jeeps and bleycles and than a clothes-pin, was almost baby carriages and every other completely hidden in it.

An Interesting Sight

However, they finally found the sound of music and shoutthe Pixie sitting on a pebble. ing. And there, in a big open In the middle of the tiny path space between a thistle and a wound through the raspberry bush, was the Big meadow, they saw a strange and Fair. There were banners and interesting sight. They saw flage and booths, little carts with daisy-wheels drawn by grasshoppers and beetles. The carts were all crowded with caterpillars, May flies, doodlebugs and a hundred the potato bugs. There was other tiny creatures who lived honey made by the bees. in the neighbourhood.

Pixie O'Cop was just starting to say: "I'll be with you in a minute! Wait for me!" when ed jigs on his guitar. he spied Knarf and Hanid. "Glad to see you," he said, as he got up from the pebble, took off

"I don't know how I'll ever get through the day," he said.

The Pixic Explains

Hanld said: "What's all the excitement for? Where are all these wagons going?"

"Now don't tell me you don't know," said Pixie O'Cop. "We don't," said Knarf.

can eat as well as admire.

Here are some sugges-

In the centre of a large,

round tray, stand a tall red

stand firmly by warming

"I don't know how I'll get through the day," said Pixie

around and around slowly and kind of vehicle you can think of who pretended to be a merrygo-round while dozens of bugchildren screamed with delight.

There was a daddylonglegs who did magical tricks. There was a squirrel who

painted pictures with his tail. There was a horsefly dressed like a horse,

There was a race between grasshoppers and crickets.

But the biggest surprise of all came when Pixle O'Cop won There was a butterfly dancer, the prize as the handsomest policeman in the universe. He There was a cricket who playwas given an ice cream cone three feet high. He took the first lick, then stood it up in the middle of the Big Fair There was an old hen who grounds and let all the bug and There was a big turtle with insect children cat all they sents on his back who turned wanted, for free!

Rupert and the New Boat-2



Spotting the little figure shead Rupert hurries forward. It's Gregory Guinespig, he says. His Gregory was it you who should to me just how you startled me ! Gregory gaspe. Why didn't you come when I called?



Ropert What did you want?

Never mind, it's gone now anys Gregory grumpily. Suddenly has atilians. No it hasn't. There is again. he cries. And following his gaze Rupert sees a little plyse attains gitting over the whod.



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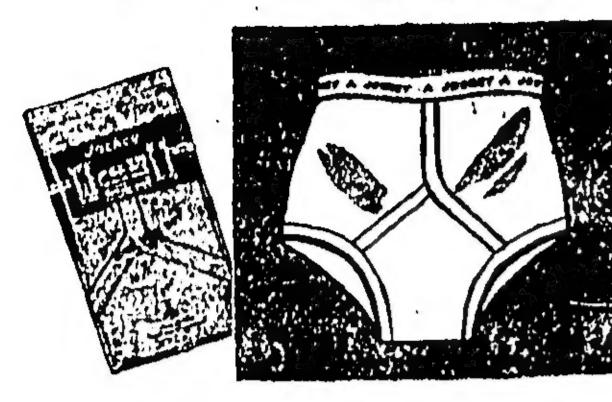
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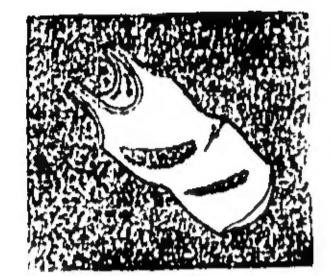


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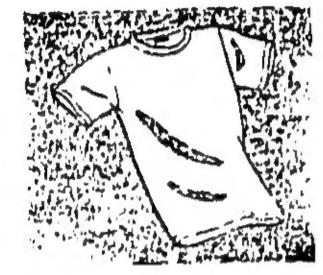
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run at 12 00 Noon on both days The Tiffin Interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) each Dable and Marshall had fallen Spray to puncture on the down-

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10,00 a m. on both days

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed

throughout the meeting. Admission Budges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable minute. through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced later, to receive 30 seconds re- minutes by Templeman and

Tiffing will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811)

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requirite few of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in

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Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Exclosure

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20,00 each per day and \$40 00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 10.00 a.m. on the day of the Race

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Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 24th December, will be sold and the reservation formance.

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ticular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced stopping every mile or less to form, he appears almost un-

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ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORK OR DIS-FIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tic. Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jochen Chab.

By Order of the Stewards

THREE-DAY CYCLE

By N'TACA

"Perhaps the most gruelling test of athletic ability in Colony Sport". That was how Rediffusion's Sports Parade saw the Three-Day Cycle Race, which was held over the week-end on December 16, 17 and 18, three days of flerce, all-out battles for individual and team supremacy.

And the victors? Ron Beck, riding at his brilliant best, captured individual honours from a determined and able John Ellingham, while the REME cycling club repeated their team win of the last event, but with an even wider margin of victory.

over the most cruel course in 18-23-51. the Colony. Four circuits of the

first climb of the "Gap", fol-Exiles. Marshall was close bethe second pair. Lord and was the order of the day Lunn of the REME team. together with Maxwell of the CHASING GROUP

the lop of the hill. Cowian fell the rest of the race. back, while Maxwell was again At the start of the second of

minutes. top of the hill, to collect ave man and Maxwell a further two more points towards the "King minutes down. Then came four of the Mountains" title. Tem- more REME riders, Lord, Spray, pleman and Fusier were still at Hazelton and Lunn, with the Marshail and Bould a further two minutes down. Lunn, Lord and Maxwell were still together, eatching up on Cowlan, and three minutes, with Dable, Essex boys Bartlett and Peek, REME boy.

getaway, leaving Lord to hold He still finished! Maxwell Over the last three At the finishing line Beck miles. Beck forced a break from outsprinted Ellingham to win Ellingham, to finish alone in the the third stage, and the race, fine time of 2-53-27, from which, by 6 seconds, in 3-04-45, less was subtracted a bonus of one one minute bonus. Marshall and

and Templemen rode over the minutes, and the REME trio of

seconds each. General Classification: Beck, Pegasus CC, 2-52-27, (2) Ellingham REME CC, 2-53-53 (3) Foster, Exiles, and Templeman. Essex, both at 2-59-00. Saturday 17: The New Territories Road Circuit, 501/2 miles of undulating and windswept road, was the scene of some magnificent riding, mainly by Beck, who consolidated his position as ruce leader with a record-breaking performance of 2-18-24, beating by over three minutes the previous best by Jim Gower, the Cygnets CC rider. Beck was in superb to pass every one in the field. he caught his two-minute man, by all the competitors. Ellingham, after only ten miles. covering the first 24 miles to Kowloon in just over 65 minutes. At 30 miles, he was heartened to see one of his main rivals. Mar-

sult of this day's racing, the

respectively. Classification: (1) Bock, 5-10-51; (2) Ellingham, 5-28-39; Bould, 5-36-34; Loading

Essex team moved into second

Bould and Marshall moved up

into third and fourth positions

behind REME, whose

Burgelore, Dec. - 21 Initia beat Hangary by three one in the fourth triangular table tennis Charamine this fourth Too India draw level with

Friday 16: This first day's | Toom: REME CC, 16-40-14. | name in the cycling magazines race was a massed start event Second Team: Essex CC, next summer.

Sunday 15: The final day's

and Foster and Dable of the "go casy" one, as their respective We are always glad to meet you. leads were sufficient to ensure hind and soon caught up with victory. Instead of which, attack FIRST CLIMB From the start the pace was

Exiles, and Cowlan, (7 Hussars), fast and furious, so much so that made contact with this group the field was split in two before at 12 miles, only for Lord and the first climb, a matter of only Lunn to be dropped just before, two miles. Once again, Beck the start of the second climb. and Ellingham were in the van but this time they were follow-The two ranaways had a lead ed by the REME pair, Marshall of two minutes over the chasing and Bould, who formed a group at the end of the first lap, chasing group which kept clear increasing it to nearly three at of the remainder of the field for

caught, this time to stay for the three 21 miles laps, there next hap and a half. The field were three separate groups of two was now spread out over 11 riders each. First were Beck and Ellingham, forcing the pace, Lap three, and again Beck followed by Bould and Marshall outsprinted Ellingham to the at four minutes, with Temple-

being slowly overtaken in their take the King of the Mountains turn by Spray, yet another award, Bould and Marshall were three minutes down while The fourth lap, and Ellingham Templeman and Maxwell had signal it. The referee was again and Beck had increased their pulled back to within a minute advantage to four minutes, of them. The four REME lads Bould was next, by himself, at were next over the top, at ananother three minutes, while other five minutes, only for back by three minutes. On the hill run, and lose approximately climb, Sprny and Lunn made a 90 minutes effecting a repair.

Bould came in five Ellingham came in 57 seconds later, to be followed at four duction in time, while Foster Maxwell. A gap of seven line arm-in-arm to gain 15 Lunn, Lord and Hazelton crossed the line, thankful that it was over. Ron Beck's winning aggregate time for the 176 hard miles was 8-14-36. Second man, Ellingham took 8-32-50. and Bould, third place in 8-45-11; Marshall, well, 9-11-30, were next in backs and halves.

> in a canter, their aggregate well to the fore, for not only time of 26-02-27 pushing the did they snap up their chances Espec CC combine well down better, but the forwards gatherin 28-40-45.

George Clegg and Cpi Hoad performed the tasks of Timeform, riding like a demon to keeper and Judge with efficiency Club were far superior with pass one rider after another, and accuracy, while the feeding Addis, a new Club player, showjust fulling by a matter of yards by the Essex, under the directing up extremely well, while tion of Capt Philcox, was first Penman was always a danger in Starting off last man, at 12.30, rate and very much appreciated the centre and MacCallum had

WELL EARNED REST

Colony cyclists now have a well-earned rest until the first day of the New Year, when the shall, at the roadside, taking 44 miles Grand Prix Time Trial over Lord's cycle as his own was for the San Miguel Shield is unrideable. Marshall lost an- being held. Present holders of proximately five minutes due to the trophy are the ? Hussers. this mishap, and his finel time but they will have to do well of 2-36 was an outstanding per- to withstand the challenge of the REME and SCAA teams, Lord had the doubtful pleasure | while the reborn Essex CC of propelling the useless machine must be regarded as a definite for the next 16 miles, until his danger. Barring accidents, Ron own was brought up to him Beck should take individual again, by the simple process of honours. In fact, on his present free the selzed bottom bracket. bestable in the Colony. It much the better, and Roberts, Other good rides of the day | would be interesting to see him | as well as making ground with | will be at 2.30 p.m. were the 2-42-32 of Hazelton, in action against some of the some useful kicks, was giving (REME CC); the 2-40-24 of too (light British riders a nice service to his backs. Dable; and the 2-34-26 of Bould, As he is due to return to minutes when on the half way line for Hongkong to attend

Route 1-Funling-Route 2 racing should have been a trifle may be interested in cycling lowed by Templeman, (Essex) REME toam and of Bock was a or just to watch, get in touch. true prize of athletics.

For the benefit of those who return to England, roads, with four climbs up the caster than that of the two pre- sport, full details of the various

LETTER TO EDITOR Pape Settles

A Point

Skipton for his remarks published in the China Meli on Tuesday.

I am faster on the rood than on the track. This, I believe, is fairly general, provided the athlete concerned has legs that stand up to racing on the unyielding surface of a road.

with due respect for the performances of P. West in Hongkong, that very keen athlete did not reach top class until several months after his

And while all the "pot steeper side of the notorious vious ones. The course, clubs, associations, events, etc., humling" and record breaking Route 1 hill, 58% miles of the although it included three may be obtained from the Hon. continues, let us not forget Sec. of the HKCA, Capt. C. R. the "also rans." The important but the first of three days of long stretches of flat and fast Lord, RAOC, 11 Ini Wksp. point is not winning, but taksurface. But the wind played a REME, Telephone, Sek Kong 77. Ing part. Let these sportsmen The first lap saw the pattern scurvy trick, and blew with a The season has still some three train hard, enjoy training and of the race laid, Beck and gusty ferocity against the months to run, and many ex- do their best in competition, Ellingham getting away on the riders on the hardest stretches citing events are on the pro- and they will attain a high vantage of two lapses by the lead with the result that they The obvious policy of both the gramme. If you want to race, standard of fitness which is the

YESTERDAY'S RUGGER

Yesterday evening under the floodlights the Club "B" narrowly overcame RAF Island by 10 points (2 goals) to 5 points (1 goal) in a match which, while it had some scrappy periods, was outstanding for the odd decisions handed down by the referee.

Only the Club's first try should have been scored. for the second one Penman knocked on first, then at the end he did not touch down properly. But the referee was not up with the game and as a result was unsighted.

winger went into touch ball, a lovely run broke through to score body and all by about two feet own try 8-0. Just before half time but the touch judge failed to the Airmen scored when MacGarrity

well upfield and was unsighted. The most curious happening the ball went out to MacCallum was that in the second half of and he went down the wing with the game. The first fifteen very fast runs, and then kicked scrum. This does not mean that the RAF cleared. either side were handling perfeetly, for indeed they were not, threes were sent off and again but the advantage rule was it was Addis who broke through top gear from the buily-off and Bombay University batsman

for offside in the lincouta, but nothing happened. With such a loose rein on the game it was not surprising that it became scrappy and uninteresting.

MORE WEIGHT

The Club pack had more weight and in both the lineouts and the scrums were more successful, but in the lineouts they were allowing the Airmen to Templeman, 8-53-25; and Max- break through and harns their

In the loose the RAF for-REME CC won the team race wards shone, with Southwick ed and packed better in the

> But behind the scrums the some terrific runs down the Even Spencer, playing at full

considering experience of this position. Lumpur, Best of the Club forwards were Sinck and Elliott.

the chance to get going but played against the Hongkong when they did Lewis and Worns Combined Services team last moved very well, and month in Macso. MacGarrity had a good day which resulted in some good

THE PLAY

The Club's handling was

went over after the ball had been Boxall. in touch. The kick was converted

applied to such a degree that it and passed inside to Penman. The before the fifth minute the was farcical.

went through to touch down but visitors were one up when The Airmen should have been was going so fast that he bounced Thilleingthan penalised very often for offside the ball on the ground instead of picture goal that had Boxall round the acrum, and the Club it was a doubtful try to say the beaten all the way. least but the Club got away with it. Although it meant that two tries had been scored that should not have been allowed, at least it left spirit. the result about right for the Club together and with Good send- Phadkar will probably share the were definitely the superior.

Hockey leams lo

Macao, Dec. 22. The Macao Hockey Club is sending its "A" and selections to Hongkong for Good scooped the ball a foot out games tomorrow against when he had only Nadarajah to Hongkong sides.

The "A" team will meet the Malayan Sikh selection, and the "B" combination will take on winger Manmoham Sadhi a combined team drawn from back for the first time, did well University and the visiting his lack of Technical College of

The Macao "A" selection will The Island threes seldom got have the same players that In the "B" selection, some

former hockey star players will try a comeback. Both games will be played a Sookungoo.

Bully-off for the first game Many Macao hockey thusinets will be leaving here

HOCKEY YESTERDAY'S

By "TOUCHWOOD"

A Combined Services second half collapse gave the visiting Malayan Indians' team an easy two-nil victory in yesterday's hockey match at Sookunpoo. Up to the interval the struggle had been hard and even although Services were two goals down at half time.

Combined Services played with their traditional fighting spirit and they kept the home supporters happy and thrilled by their indomitable courage.

number of goals,

own brand of fast, thrustful lacked finesse. hockey and were quick to take | Malayan Indians did not really the opportunities which came go for goals at this stage, They their way. Thus they took ad- were content to keep their 2-0 Services' defenders to score gave an exhibition of stick work twice-in the 4th and 33rd and neat passes, minute - by A.I. Thillainathan To be fair to the Combined and Manmoban Sadhi.

Gian Singh, Devendran and man on the field did his best T. Lawrence combined well to but their efforts were not good keep the home defenders wor- enough to check the visitors ried. It was the good work of and when the final whistle came Boxall in gool and right-winger it must have been a relief to the Good which kept the visitors' Services' supporters that they goal scoring efforts frustrated, did quite well against Malayan especially in the second half.

Highlight of the match was the Devendran - Thillsinathan partnership in the Malayan Indians' attack. They set a fast Curbachan Singh, Glam Singh, R. pace once the ball was in their Sharma; Manmohan Srdhi, possession and only good goal- Devendran, A. I. Thillainnthan, keeping by the Services custo- T. Lawrence, Mohinder Singh. dian that prevented these two Combined Services; Boxall; from lengthening the Malayans' Taylor, Mobbe; Henry, Newerk. two-nil lead.

Services' performances were, Smith, Bischoff. to a point disappointing, although they were on a par with the visiting team in defence and attack in

Good, the Services' right-winger who led the attack yesterday, was unaccountably out of his depth. Too often he was offside and even missed a certain goal in the second half. However, the Services made up with an indefatigable set of defenders. Outstanding were Newark. Mobbs and goalkeeper

CRACKING PACE

caused by rain the previous drawn third Test. day, which suited the Malayana to the end.

slammed in a

early goal shook Com- both the batting and bowling. This Services, but not their

thing but put the ball into the G. Sunderram. Twelfth-man net. This turned out to be the C. V. Gadkari,-Reuter. Services weakness, which the visiting team took advantage of to draw rings round their de-

fence. Combined Services had an open chance to score the equaliser to the 23rd minute but

By the 27th minute, Malayan Indians had scored their second goal when a solo effort by righthim sending in a stiff grounder to beat Boxall. The interval came with the score still twonil in favour of the visitors .. Crossing over, the Combined Services had an attacking apell

HKFC SELECTIONS

following have selected to represent the Hongkong Football Club in league soccer matches against the Royal Air Force: at the Club ground on Saturday:

1st Division v R.A.F. at 5.30 Jones, Planck, Bistion. Douglass, Armstrong, Phayer, 'Your lineon, Manne, Neet, Dignes, McCall., and Division v R.A.F. at 2 p.m.: Franks, McLean, Warner, Reynolds, Phillips, Bradbury, Beattle, Dou-glass, Water, Mackie, Miller, Reserves: White and Blowers.

With a little more luck and and for the best part of the first less tackling infringements on ten minutes they had the the part of the visitors, they Malayan Indians defending for could have scored an equal all their worth, Cox, Bischoff and Morris each had a shot at Malayan Indians played their Nadarajah but their efforts

Services side, each and every

Indians. THE TEAMS Malayan Indians: T. Nadarajuh; W. Vias, A. Koelmeyer;

Morris; Good, Cox. Coady.

FOURTH TEST

CHANGES IN INDIA'S TEAM AGAINST NZ

Benares, India, Dec. 21. India's team to play New Zealand in the fourth ericket Test beginning in Calcutta on December 30, shows five changes In spite of the heavy pitch from that which played in the

> The selectors have brought and introduced a newcomer to | wicketkeeper.

Those left out are Nadkarni. Mehre, Bhandari, Kripalsingh and Tamhano. The changes should strengthen

Roy is expected to open the They pulled themselves imples with Contractor and repeated well-placed opening attack with Sunderram. centres they had T. Nadarajah. The team announced tonight the Indians' custodian, on his by the President of the Indian Cricket Board of Control is: Lack of shooting accuracy de- | Umrigar, (Captain), V. Mankad, prived Combined Services of N. J. Conractor, P. Roy, G. S. goals for time and again when Ramchand, V. Manirekar, D. their forwards reached the G. Phadkar, S. P. Gupte, J. scoring circle they did every- M. Ghorpade, C. T. Patankar,

Four Filipino Tennis Stars For Saigon

Manile, Dec. 22. top Filipino tennis players will leave for Saigon by air at the end of this month Vietnam Tennis Foderation Philippine tournament. Amatour Athletic Federation announced yesterday. Three of the players are

They are Ray-Davis Cuppers. mundo Deyro, Felicissimo Ampon and Johnny Jose, The fourth member of the beam is Ruben Escobal, the fifth-ranking Filipino player, who recently defeated the fourth-ranking

tournament Federation. echeduled to get underway on Jonuary I. recently defeated Deyro Ampon to retain his Philippine

The South Vietnam. Tennis.

Tennia Association title of Champion -- France-France For the most refreshing

Sanchez.



Prospect Of Grand | Sports Prix Motor Racing For London

London, Dec 21. £7,000,000 exh_oition suburbs.

Suburbs.

The Crystal Palace, destroyed by fire in 1936, was creeted in the great the Hydo Park here for the great exhibition in 1851. It was taken down and re-erected in Sydenham suburb where Queen Victoria opened it in 1854.

Present plans to recreate the old exhibition hall, famous for 11s thousands of square feet of glass, have been thought up by Sir Gerald Barry, director of the South Bank Festival of Britain Exhibition, They will be considered by a Condon County Council.

The LCC has already voted £1,750,000 sterling for a youth centre on the old Crystal Palace Cup final ground,

The new centre, national and home to in the evenings. international in scope, includes parkland and extension of the old. motor race track .- China Mail . Rose Morgan said she was

Diary

Malayan Indiana v Macao, Boo-

The former Champion said he would have someone to come Joe Louis, twice married to

I had not seen the colt when

Stakes, allowing for the extra

It was before the National

CONFIDENT

I thought Doug Smith rode

one of his most confident races

and when a jockey does that it

shows complete faith in his

He took the lead with 150

yards to go but, having done so,

hung towards the left. The

jockey had to change his whip

hand but from the time he

struck the front there was no

doubt that Rustam was master

After Sandown, I thought the

colt would continue to train on

but the Doncaster race did not

show him off to the same ad-

vantage. Up to a point I am left guessing about the true

Like the handicapper I would

The colt is i. the 2,000

NO REGRETS

Guineas winner, Zabara, who

of the situation.

ability of Rustam.

JAMES PARK SPOTLIGHTS

3-YEAR-OLDS OF 1956

Rustam Was Problem For The Handicapper

Mr Geoffrey Freer must have been puzzled where to put Rustam in the Free Handicap. The Jockey Chub senior handicapper is not afraid to give expression to a personal opinion and that is what he did in the case of Rustam.

Final Court beat Spen Valley by more than three lengths.

been accepted at its face value make of it until I learned the Rustam is placed on the same coughing. That would explain mark as Final Court, the pair the lack of sparkle.

being 11b, below Edmundo. There were two factors to be taken into account. The first he went to Doncaster for a wis Rustam is unbeaten. The pipe-opener in June, but he put second that he was found to be | up a time which was relatively

NO SPARKLE

about Rustam in the Champagne | Sandown in July that I made since the previous race and Rustam. I was much taken issue readily enough after half was a lot to like about the way a mile and the jockey probably the colt ran. got a shock when the colt did not draw away as might have been expected. The whip had to be produced and though Rustam gained the upper hand, he changed his legs close home. the time was by no means

Big Purse To Fight Campo

Espinosa fight is staged and the February.-France-Presse.

Hutton's Plaster

London, Dec. 21.

Malayan Indians v CCC at Happy

Malayan Indians v CCC at Happy

Valley, a p.m.

SATURDAY

centre, bringing a prospect of Grand Prix motor racing to London, is planned for the Crystal Palace estate in the capital's southern suburbs.

Int Division: Police v Kwong Wah (BS); KMB v Army (CH); Club v RAF (Club), all matches at 3.30 p.m. and Division: Police v Tung Wah (BS). KMB v Army (CH); Club v RAF (Club), all matches at 3 p.m. and Division: RAMC v Gymnastics, Talkoo v REME at Happy Valley, and Division: RAMC v Gymnastics, and Division: RAMC v Gymna

Malayan Indians v Combined Services (Sockunpoo) 4 p.m.

Joe Louis To Marry Again

New York, Dec. 22. The former World Heavyweight boxing Champion, Joe Louis, and Rose Morgan, owner of a beauty salon, took out marriage licence here yesterday. They intend to wed on Christmas Day.

was very happy that soon he development of 100 acres of his former wife, is 41 years

42 years old .- France-Presse.

When the colt won the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster he had to be ridden out to beat Spen Valley by a length. In the Middle Park Stakes, Edmundo and

furlong.

The collateral line has not good. I wondered what and in the Free Handicap, following day that Rustam was

coughing after the Champagne better than in the Champagne Sinkes.

There was no sparkle at all Breeders' Produce Stakes at The colt had grown a first acquaintance looked a bit leggy. He joined with his appearance and there That told he was all out and

Perez Offered

Manila, Dec. 22. The Manila boxing promoter, Mr Manolo Garcia, disclosed last night that he would offer Argentina's World Flyweight Champion, Pascual Perez, a julcy purse to fight challenger give the colt the benefit of the Tanny Campo here if the fight doubt and regard him as one between Percz and Leo Espinosa of the best of the rising threescheduled for January 7 does year-olds. not come through,

Campo and Espinosa, both of Guineas, Derby and St Leger, the Philippines, are respectively but there is the question of ranked number one and five stamina probability. Rustam is World Flyweight title conten- owned and was bred by Lady Wyfold and is a home product

for at least four generations. In the event that the Perez-In tail-female the family runs latter dethrones the Argentine through Samovar, Carolina, Champion, Mr Garcia said he Georgia to Usaa, all of whom would offer Espinosa a world carried the colours of the late title match with Campo here in Lord Wyfold, who was earlier known as Lt.-Col. R. H. Hermon-Hodge.

Lady Wyfold carried on the stud, and Samovar, in addition to other winners, bred the 1,000

had been sold to Sir Malcolm of McAlpine. It was decided to The plaster jacket which Len retain Rustam, who is an own utton, the Yorkshire and Eng- brother to Zabara, and the Hutton, the Yorkshire and Eng-land cricketer, has worn for the breeder can have no regrets. last three months was removed at Leeds: Influmary today. A statement issued on behalf of his specialist said: 'Hutton's back looks satisfactory. We shall walf one or two weeks to see how he progresses, then he will have a further examinate there?'

tion."

Hutton, who was out of the growth for must of last season with an injured back, said he folt 90 per cent better them he a different story to tell in the Derby.

I do not think Rustam will be troubled to set the Mile in the 2,000 Guiness. There may be a different story to tell in the Derby.

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Middle And Long Distance Standards On The Up

By "RECORDER"

The greatest achievement of the early Australian 1955/56 athletic undoubtedly milkman Dave Stephens' great victory at Melbourne last Saturday over the Hungarian wonder runners, Sandor Iharos and Laszlo Tabori. Stephens won the 5,000 Metres race in 14 minutes 7.2 seconds.

The new Australian season has been noteworthy also for fast times at all distances between 800 and 10,000 Metres and while Australia lacks the weight of numbers that makes England the most successful Commonwealth country in athletics, she certainly does not lack the quality.

Stephens and Les Perry are well known, Newcomers Davo Power, Peter Clohessy and Graham Thomas are only beginning to make themselves felt among the Empire's greatest distance runners and Australia will be very much in the race in

the distance events at the com-

ing Melbourne Olympic Games. Improving Australian and South African runners have pushed down the Empire 30th best mark in the 880 Yards from 1:53.8 to 1:53.4, in the Mile from 4:12.0 to 4:10.7, in the Two Miles from 9:11.4 to 9:00.0, in the Three Miles from 14.09.2 to 14:05.0 and in the Six Miles from 30:06.0 to 29.58.4 in com-

parison with 1954 standards. There are 26 Empire Milers this year under 4 minutes 10 seconds compared to 20 last year. Latest to beat 4:10 is South African Athol Jennings who at Port Elizabeth on November 12 ran 4:09.9 behind Werner Lucy of Germany.

South Africa has produced two Empire records in the early months of the new season there. Neville Price cleared 25 feet 10 inches at Johannesburg on December 3 and Stephanus du Pleasis threw the discus 175 feet 7 Inches at Benoni on October

Two high jumpers are very much in the news. At Colombo October 29, Nagalam Ethiriveerasingham cleared feet 8 inches for a new Ceylon record and narrowly failed at 6 feet 8 inches. At Brisbane on December 10, Charles Porter, on the eve of his 19th birthday, cleared 8 feet 61/2 inches.

On the same day as Ethiriveerasingham a schoolboy Dharmasari Attanagoda, raised the Ceylon record in the Hop, Step and Jump to 47 feet 1 inch.

Best British Commonwealth and Empire athletic marks in 1955 follow:

100 YARDS DASH

9.4 Michael Agostini (Trinidad) 9.5 Charles Williams (Trinkled) 9.0 Dector Hogan (Australia) 9.6 Heary Neison (Canada) 9.6 Maurice Rec (N. Zewland 9.6 Jack Parrington (Canada) 9.7 Earnand Mendelssonn (S. Af. 9.7 Titus arinie (Nigeria) Edward Adjado (Nigeria) 9.7 Omoguer (Nigeria) 9.7 Willie N. (S. Africa) 9.8 Gerry Brommead (Australia) 9.8 Max Evans (Australia)
9.8 Terry Clarke (Australia)
9.8 Wesley Perkes (S. Africa)
9.8 Josefa levula (Fiji)
9.8 Roy Sandstrom (England) Emoral Lovula (Fiji) Ivan du Preez (S. Africa) Bill de Gruchy (Australia) 9.9 Bill Job (Australia) 0.9 Garvin Garragher (Australia 99 John Cenn (Australia) 99 Herb Kimpton (Australia) 99 Brian Randali (Australia) 9.9 Evan Reid (Australia) 9.9 Doug Winston (Australia) 9.9 P. E. Smith (N Zealand) 9.9 Trevor Findiny (S. Africa) 9.9 Joe Fourie (S. Africa) 9.9 Michael Ruddy (England) 9.9 Brian Shenton (England) Ken Box (England)
D. G. Simmonds (England)
Noel Fontyn (England)
Adrian Breaker (England) R. Jackson (England) J. R. C. Young (England) 9.9 Tan Eng-yoon (Singspore) 9.9 Peter Lillington (England) 9.9 Sidique Merican (Malaya) Alistair Gordon (Australia) Jack Featherstone (Australia) 9.9 Kevin Reede (Australia) 9.9 Roger Burge (Australia)

220 YARDS DASH (Around a turn)

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21.4	Mississi Ruddy (England)
21.4	Edmund Mendelssohn (8. Af.)*
21.5	Wesley Perkes (8, Africa)
21.5	Josefa Lovula (Fiji)
21.0	Hector Hogan (Australia)
21.6	Clay Gibbs (Trinidad)
21.0	Doug Winston (Australia)
21.7	Max Evans (Australia)
21.7	Tony Booth (Atkirsus) .
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47.7 Peter Fryer (England)
47.7 Michael Wheeler (England)
48.1 Mel Spence (Jernáles)
48.2 Leon Gregory (Australia)
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220 YARDS HURDLES (Around a turn)

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Ray Weinberg (Australia) Tony Lethbridge (Australia) Dorok Salter (England) Borry Fichardt (S. Africa) Metcalf (England) Balderstone (Australia) 25_1 John Cann (Australia) *0.3 second added to performance

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440 YARDS HURDLES

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over 400 Metres Hurdles. HIGH JUMP

55.7 Tony Lethbridge (Austrella)

*0.3 second added to performance

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B. Reid (Lanada)
Bruce Peever (Australia)
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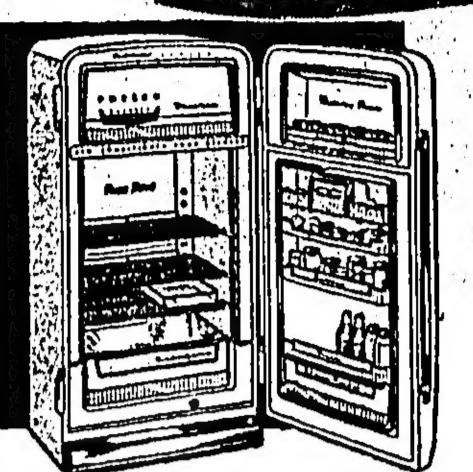
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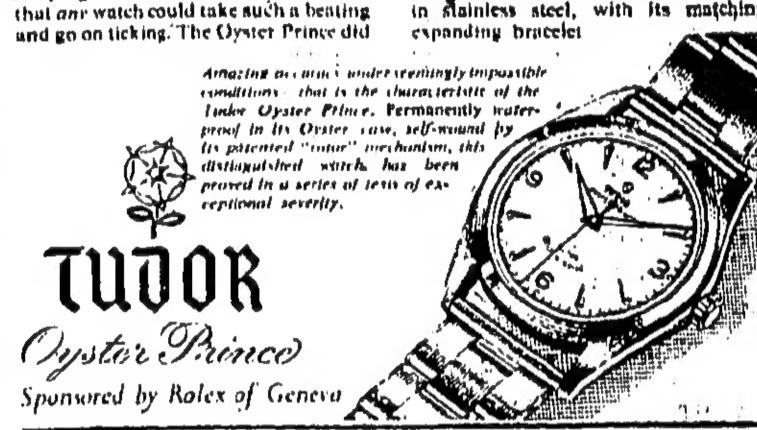
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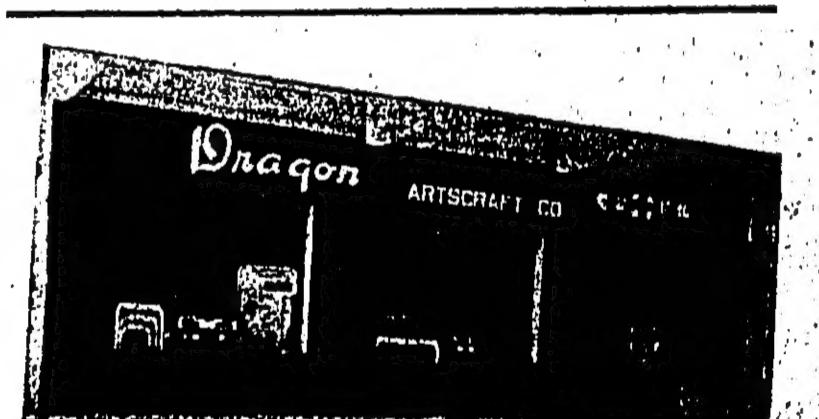
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Helsinki, Dec. 21.

The Finns, under Moscow's new co-existence deal, today feel masters in their own house more surely than at any time since the Soviet invasion in 1939.

They believe that they have reached the two goals for national security set up by the President, Mr Juho Passikivi, when he took office nearly a decade ago in a war-ravaged, dislocated country.

These objectives, known to which they had had to lease to Finns as "the Passiklvi line", Russia for 50 years; are: at home, democratic, Parliamentary rule; abroad, good relations with all powers, parti- Parliament from Sweden, Norcularly the Soviet Union

Parliamentary rule has only been threatened once This was 1948 under a Communist Minister of the Interior, Mr. cents each additional word. Yijoe Leino, Parlamen' found that be had been turning the police force into "a finged striking force Communist party", and called kn his resignation

More Difficult

President Paasakivi stepped in from Flinnish territory, the and dismissed but. Since that Finns can feet delivered from meldent, all Finland's non- what was a very real threat to Communist posties have always their independence combined to keep. Communict so out of the Cabinet

much more difficult and delicate Customs Union, common citizenmatter. To hold her big neigh- ship within certain, timits and low at arm's length, little Fin- other matters in which these land had to observe a number five little countries can not as of tables. These were defined one unit in the promotion of quite clearly in official. Moscow their own welfare statements, in Soviet propaagando and in insplied speeches. his Funland's own Communists

closer ties with the three other these measures traditionally had before the "feelings" for this invasion and

Bussia from 1941 to 1944 - Closer ties, even cultural, with Norway and Denmark were banned because these two countries are both members of the and are North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. Sweden was suspect, although neutral, because, to paper, Vapaa Sana, "military and political reactionaries are working against the policy of neutrality and plotting to throw the country into the jaws of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisa-

Parrot Cry

Nor did Sovjet and Finnish Communist propaganilis like the fact that many Finns looked to Sweden as "the old country" of which they were once part, vice will be extended up to wherens Russia had so often

"Revenge" was the parrot cry whenever the Finns complained of their heavy reparations, of their 400,000 displaced persons, jof the cripping effect on their national economy, or of the cession of about one-twelfth of their territory to Russia under the postwar settlements.

They could not even honour their own war dead without incurring the reproach of "revonge," In this atmosphere any attempt to redress some of the NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES anomalies of the settlements with Russia was out of the gues-

Then the Soviet Government made one of those shifts of policy which have so often changed the course of Finland's will be discharged into the Hong history. In impid succession the

1. Have back the Porkkula west of Helsinki.

TO CONSIGNEES

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Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on December 23, 1955, and their representatives present during the survey.

Hong Rong, 21st December, 1958. Rong Roog, December 21, 1955.

* 2 Join the Nordic Council, a body of members of way. Denmark and - political, economic and cultural ties between the Nordic countries; * 3. Fly passenger services with Finnish afrecaft and

Moscow; and * 4. Have back all those Finalsh subjects which had been held in the Soviet Union since the end of World Water II

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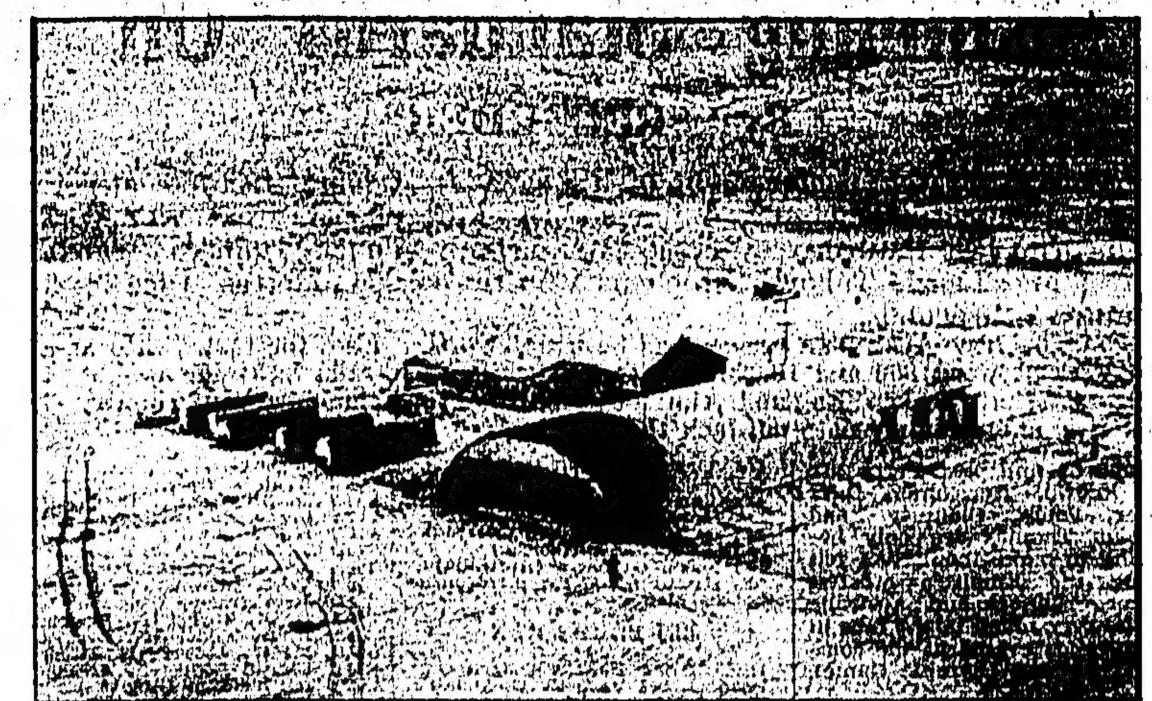
With the territory assumed Mr Leuro refused to go So and all Soviet forces withdrawn

The Finne are now tree to plan with their Scandinavian Relations with Russia were a friends such things as a Nordic

Convinced

Quite as important to the Chief of these taboos, or "anti- Finns as the restitution of Servict acts" as the Miscow Porkhala and their entry into Department of Industry & Government and its agents in the Norda Council is the Soviet Commerce, covering shipment Finland called them, were lattitude of mind which prompted

under shipping way and Denmark, as Finland they have shown Russia that it is in her own interests to leave 1939 invasion, and "revenge them free to follow their own Western way of life and to the subsequent hostillties with develop their own democratic political institutions. ... China Mail Special



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all pillar boxes on Tuesday.

By Air Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Thailand, Burms, India, 6 p.m.

1 DON'T LIKE THIS

from the air. this shows the headquarters of the Midland Gliding Club in Shropshire where nine glider pliots (two of them girls) were marooned by heavy snowfalls. All roads from the ridge down to the valloys were blocked by snowdrifts, many of them more than six feet deep,-FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23 Reuterphoto.

tall and weighing nearly 200 lbs., roamed the uplands of New Guinea some 10,000,000 years To Pay \$7m of California expedition which discovered fossil remains of

Marooned:

Washington, Dec. 21. back 5,000,000 years. Shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis has agreed to pay \$7,000,000 to the United States Guinea discoveries may help to Government in settlement of solve the mystery of how the charges against him for the ancestors of present-day kanpurchase of merchant garoos and opossums reached ships used in World War II, it the South Pacific Island in the was disclosed today.

The US Government has to drop the charges Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Coylon, Philippines, 1 p.m. Malsya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, India, Pakistan, sociates.

other parts of the world. A number of Onessiscontrolled companies, however, of \$160.000 .- France-Presse.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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YOUR OLD FRIEND

BALL TONIGHT.

His expedition to New Guinen the Alculian chain, then west was undertaken in partial ful- into Europe and south along the filment of the requirements for Pacific island are to Australia. a doctorate in paleontology from Tasmania and New Guinea. Other scientists reject this He believes that his dis- theory because no marsupials coveries, dug up from gold-laden have ever been found in north-

Fossils Found

In New Guinea

student, Mr G. D. Woodward, has returned

here from the central highlands of New

Guinea with facts about fossils which, he

claims, will help to fill in a 75,000,000-year

gap in knowledge about the ancestors of

the Australian kangaroo.

how certain forms of animal life

buted over the face of the earth.

New Species

Among his finds were

remnants of taws, teeth and

limbs of three newly-discovered

species, possibly three new

genera, of pouched animals

(marsupicls). He believes that

these animals, about five feet

Two years ago, Mr Woodward

was a member of a University

He thinks that his New

Current theory is that the

America first and then spread to

first marsupials appeared

first place.

have evolved and become distri-

the University.

A University of California graduate

San Francisco, Dec. 21.

sands of a dry New Guinea lake Cast Asia. bed, will permit a new chapter to be written in the story of

Unrelated

They argue that the animals moved to Europe via the Arctic circle, then across India and Iran to the Pacific island chain and into Australia.

The flaw in this theory appears to be the fact that animals found in the South Pacific appear to be completely unrelated to the European animals.

Scientists are now seeking fossils from the South, Pacific and northern Asia which date back somewhere between 5,000,-000 and 80,000,000 years. Mr Woodward's find is considered a "start."-China Mail Special.

Bethlehem

Bagdad, Dec. 21. Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, United States citizen and self-proclaimed General Overseer of the "Church of God" and the "King of all Nations," who is travelling third class from the United States through Europe, Turkey and Iraq, is now on the last lap of his journey to the Holy Land.

Carrying a robe made by his Chinese followers, his goldcrown and the flag of 'Holy Nation,' he left Bagdad for Khanaqin and the Persian border, whence he intended to walk along the route taken by the Three Wise Men (the three Kings) to Bethlehem.

His route appears also to be that taken by Abraham when he left Ur of the Chaldees to take presession of the Holy Land.

"I intend to enter Old Jerusalem and Bethlehem on foot, seeking to demonstrate the story of the Wise Men from the East, often called the "Three Kings of the Orient," he told a correspondent Bethlehem, I shall hold a Christmas service for all the Nations of whom I am King and end my pilgrimage to the Holy

Holy Nation

am going to set up the Church of God as a Holy on 380 square miles which the Church of God acquired by deed from the Druz tribes in Syria in 1923.

the Church will attempt to rebuild eleven former cities and populate them again.

It will also cultivate the land again, for teams of geologists. whom we have sent to the that, by drilling down 3,000 feet, we can get plenty of water in various places for both drinking and irrigation purposes.

area is situated about 100 miles east of the Sea of Galileo, between Sytia and Jordan, and my task will in-clude its exploration in the hope of setting up the Holy Nation as an independent country some time during the coming year. I Gamel," the annient Biblicat City, which will be rebuilt me the capital of the new country. The Church of God has decided to name the name the name matter.

Bishop Temlinson and his followers believe that the entire Mediterranean is the original worth tolen a quantitity of grain word willowers for a lokery from the followers of the Charens of God.

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and, 2 p.m.

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ming, 9 a m.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24

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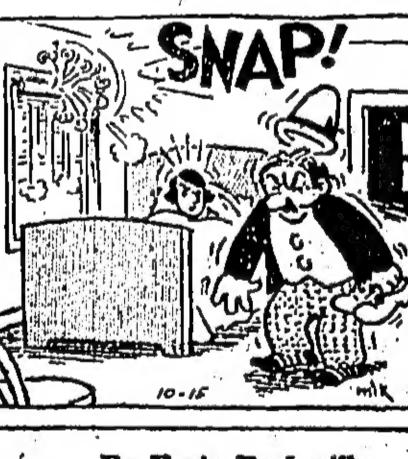
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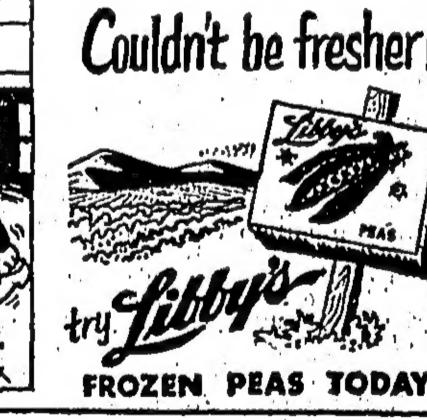


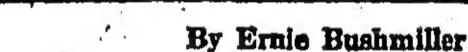












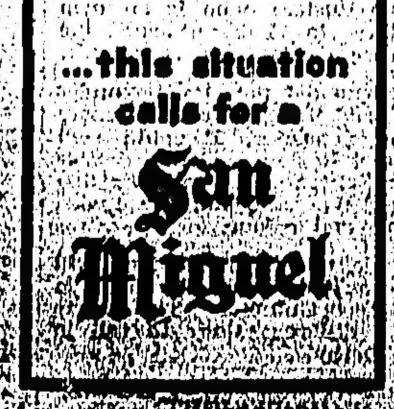












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THE CONTRECT SECTION

For Mother Countries?

By John Morka

New York, Eec. 21.

Do colonies pay off?

The question as to whether the acquisition of colonies had been, after all, good business for the mother countries is tackled anew by authors W. S. and E. S. their 907-page released today: "World Commerce and Opening prices were up 8 to 16 Governments," (Twentieth Century Fund, 18 to 28 points. publishers. Price \$10).

"Historical experience fails to give a yes-or-no answer to the ultimate economic value of colonies, they say.

In the 16th Century Colonies did not stimulate economically either Spain or Portugal. At a time of colonial expansion | of their empires, both countries were losing ground economically and politically.

however, that their losses will be

mic growth in the emancipated

Singapore

following stock prices:

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Singapore, Dec. 22.

And Great Britain was not authors insist, with a larger porapprecially affected by the loss | ion of the price accruing to the of its American colonies, the intive peoples. It is possible, guillors argue.

The United States on the other lafter in the long run by econohand, reached its high level of economic progress with neglible areas. Such areas will need colonial postessions. Nor did however, considerable financial Germany rise and fall with its and technical assistance. fortunes in colonial possessions.

Negative Result

"In appraising the value of Press colonies for mother countries, these criteria are frequently A colony is rated as an outlet for overpopulation, as a scuree of raw materials and as a market for exports and capital investment.

"The first yields a negative result. It is doubtful whether emigration has ever relieved the pressure of overpopulation in a country. Colonies have only abs rbed a very small part of emigration from colonial powers -hardly more than 3-4 per cent -and it is obvious that their role as a safety value for ovi, population has been negli- British Borneo Petroleum

material and market tests appear Fraser & Neave Ltd Ord. . \$1.70 positive but not wholly conclu- Fraser & Neave 7% cum. sive Even under in open-door Hongkong & Shanghat policy, a colonial power has benishing Corp. definite advantages in selling its Hongkong Tin Ltd. products, buying raw materials Luna, Rubber Estates Ltd.

of capital again to the in- chaing Tin Ltd. \$1.30 habitants of the colonial power, Railles Hotel

At a the large part of these South British Insurance Co. gains flow, back to the mother country and is spent there, straits Trading stimulating domestic industries,"

Only A Few

metropolitish country should be measured by the excess of profils and wages carned by metropolitan capital and labour in the colony over the profits and wages they could have carned elsewhere—at home, in foreign countries or foreign colonies.

"When the economic return from colonies is measured in this way, it appears that only a lew, such as the Netherlands the Belgian Congo, Malaya and perhaps India in certain periods, have brought substantial profits to the metropolitan countries. The net gain from most colonies have been uncertain and probably not very large in comparison with the role colonies have played in world politics"

As to the form the now

peoples have a fair chance to redded two points. develop economically and culturally as free nations, they will probably try to mould their economic life in forms other than those which have been forced upon them. They will not let their economy be merely supplementary to that of the mother country. Their main effort will probably be directed toward developing farming and industry for domestic consumption, Political decolonisation is likely to be followed by decolonisation of the economic system. The general trend will presumably be toward a more diversified and better integrated comomy; practically, toward a larger extent of self-sufficiency.

Pay More

Industrial nations will thus Canton Rectrice of the former colonial areas the General Roctes

WORLD COTTON MARKET

New York, Dec. 21. Cotton futures today held steady is an exceptionally quiet market.

In the absence of selling premure, contracts edged forward on routine domestic mill buying and scattered covering ns traders looked ahead to the Christmas holiday weekend.

Closing on a rally, with the July contract lerding, the list finished 13 to 32 points higher. points, New Orleans closed up

Textile market inactivity plus the disposition to awai the reconvening of Congress, commencement of the government's cotton surplus disposal operation after the new year, all acted to smash market

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and technical assistance. The world is now in an ad-	May July October December March
vanced stage of liquidation of the remaining colonial empires the authors assert,—United Press	May NEW ORLEANS
C1.	Spot March May July October

LIVERPOOL Stock Market Futures closings, in pence per lb. were as follows: Old contract Dec/Jan. Mar/Apr. May/June Brokers today quoted the July/Aug. New contract May/June July/Aug.

Egyptian Karnak Jan/Feb. Futures closings, in cruzciros per kilo were follows: Mar. 28.80 29.10 In the US, the average price of 15/16 middling cotton at 14

designated spot markets was not available. KARACHI The market was erratic today. Prices closed in rupees per mound as follows: 4-F Punjab roller gin 72 280 F Sind roller gin 81 289 F Punjab roller gin ... 82/8 -United Press.

this consideration does not solve the problem. They suggest that a colony's net return to the On Wall Street

New York, Dec. 21. Stocks moved up in moderately active trading MISCELLANEOUS early today with Wall Street attention centred on the Ford Motor Co. disclosures in registration of a planned 10.000.000-share public stock offering.

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Automotive issues were firm,
Chrysler added % to \$87 % and
General Motors 1/4 to \$46 1/8 as
Ford disclosed for the first time
its sales and earnings, showing
the company to be one of the
nation's biggest money earners
n the postwar period.

Oils were good performers. Houston added 14 to \$169. colonies will take, the authors Standard Oli of California added 1 to \$91%. Higher priced "When emanelpated colonial Superior Oil of California

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CONSUMPTION EXPECTED

New York, Dec. 21.

US rubber consumption in 1955 will reach a record 1,500,000 long tons, and the industry should maintain a high level of activity over the next 12 months, the Rubber Manufacturers Association reported today.

This year's consumption will run 12 per cent above the previous high of 1,338,309 tons in 1952. Next year's consumption should approximate the 1,480,000-

Noting that the industry has mainly reflected the record 1935 doubled its consumption every auto output, decade since the turn of the century, RMA President Ress R. Ormsby said that every product division shares in posting new records over the past months.

Preumatic tyre production. beliwether of the industry in tons, topped the previous record by more than 15,000,000 units, amounting to 115,090,000 units, the report said. This new high

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Sock Exchange this morn- for world production in 1956 to ing amounted to \$400,000. Noon reach a record 2,980,000 long quotations and the morning's tons. transactions:

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INDUSTRIALS Cement

Allied 5.45 5.60

Market

Now York, Dec. 21. No. 4 sugar futures closed 2 to 3 points higher with sales of 28 contracts. Domestic No. 8 sugar futures point higher to 1 point lower with sales of 68 contracts. Futures:

Contract No. 4 (world)

Contract No. 6 September
Spoi teenin per it; cif NY
ex-duty)
Open Interest: 1,552 contracts.
United Press.

New York Foreign Exchange

The volume of business non-tyre products passed 2,000,000,000-mark for the first

High Rate

The 1955 rubber consumption achieved in the synthetic plants. closed firm on the London fall. He pointed out that this high Exchange today. rate of synthetic rubber producbetween demand and overall session which saw only 7,084 energy needs in the 1954-65? of energy production so essenshort world supply of new bargains recorded. Royal Dutch period the Bank said that over that to general economic growth rubber, but "it exercised a advanced about a shilling and half of the average annual inbraking effect on the natural British Petroleum and Burman ves ment of \$1,046 million will rubber market."

The Association predicted that substantial expansion of US synthetic rubber producing capacity announced over recent months would further stabilise raw material costs as new units come into production.

Total synthetic rubber production rea hed an annual rate of 1,057,000 long tons in October RMA said industry experts look

natural and synthetic rubber would market 3,190,000 long tons of new rubber leaving an estimated 210,000 tons absorption into industry and government stocks, - United

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Dec. 21. Rubber futures today closed 65 to 95 , points higher with 300 (20.00 sales of 146 contracts.

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No. 1 rubber per lb. Jan. 12796-127% York Sugar No. 3 rubber per lb. Jan. Spot rubber unbaled No. 1 pale crepe 137-138 LONDON

small business. Futures:

The market was steady with spot quoted at 37% pence per March
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> kilogram, olf Jad, as follows: No. 1 rubber No. 2 rubber No. 2 rubber 3.07 paid 3.02 buyers 3.40 note. No. 1 crope -United Press.

Prices closed in guilders per

London Foreign Exchange

Plans

New York, Dec. 31. The US Steel Corp., said today it plans to increase its production by more than 2,500,000 tons a y-ar to meet increased demands for steel.

Mr Roger M. Blough, Chairman of the Board of the nation's largest steel producers, said the company is moving rapidly forward with an expansion programme designed; to keep pace with ils customers' needs.

US Steel's Geneva, Utah, plant is to increase its capacity by about 380,000 ingot tons, Mr Blough said, bringing the total to about 2.260,000 tons.

The Corporation's present capacity is nearly 40,000,000 tone, about 1/3 of the nation's steel production.-United Press.

Hold Firm:

London, Dec. 21. Volume dipped to its

showed gains of nearly two go for electric power, shillings. Traders cited New Of the total 55 per cent, York buying and local recom- | \$594 million will be spent mendations favouring the oils abroad in foreign exchange as chief support for the ad- with \$452 million in local cur-

cither way.

by small fractions. German bond a spured on buying support to highlight the foreign section. Young Loan non-assented was a feature,

Are Colonies Good Business US Steel Corp's Increasing Power Production In Latin America

New York, Dec. 21.

Latin America's economy is being sparked by commercial power production that is increasing at a faster pace than in any major region in the world, the Chase Manhattan Bank stated today.

In its publication Latin-American Business Highlights, the Bank said the production of energy in the area is rising at a faster rate than the population.

the Bank declared, the use of declared. petrolcum and natural gas. The Bank concluded that "In production of hydro-electric the final analysis, the problem power, and the output of steam of energy comes down to the and diesel electric plants could problem of increasing investdouble within the next decade. ments," and "measures to create As to the future of atomic a favourable climate for foreign

power, the Bank said that "no irvestment could result in subone can say for sure what capital inflows." atomic power may mean for Latin America."

Costs More

"At present, it costs more in most areas to produce electricity from atomic energy than from conventional sources. If atomic power follows the pattern of ther technologies, costs wil lowest level since March decline, but no one can predict 31 and stocks generally how tast or how far they may

In an analysis of the es'tmated annual investment Olls were a feature in a quired to miet Lain-America's investment to support expansion

Almost three-fourths of the

Industrials were featureless total will be invisied by Brazil for the most part. Changes Argentina and Mexico. Brazil were held to a shilling or less will spend an estimated \$393 million, Argentina \$189 mil-British Government stocks lion, Chile \$51 million Colomwavered a bit and finished down | bia \$72 million. Mexico \$181 million and others, \$160 million.

Final Analysis

Despite the dynamic nature of estimated that producers of gaining better than £2.—United Latin America's power industry, Siam tical (per 100) 25.70 power shortages still persist in Singapore (Straits)

If the present trend continues, certain spots, the publication

Investment

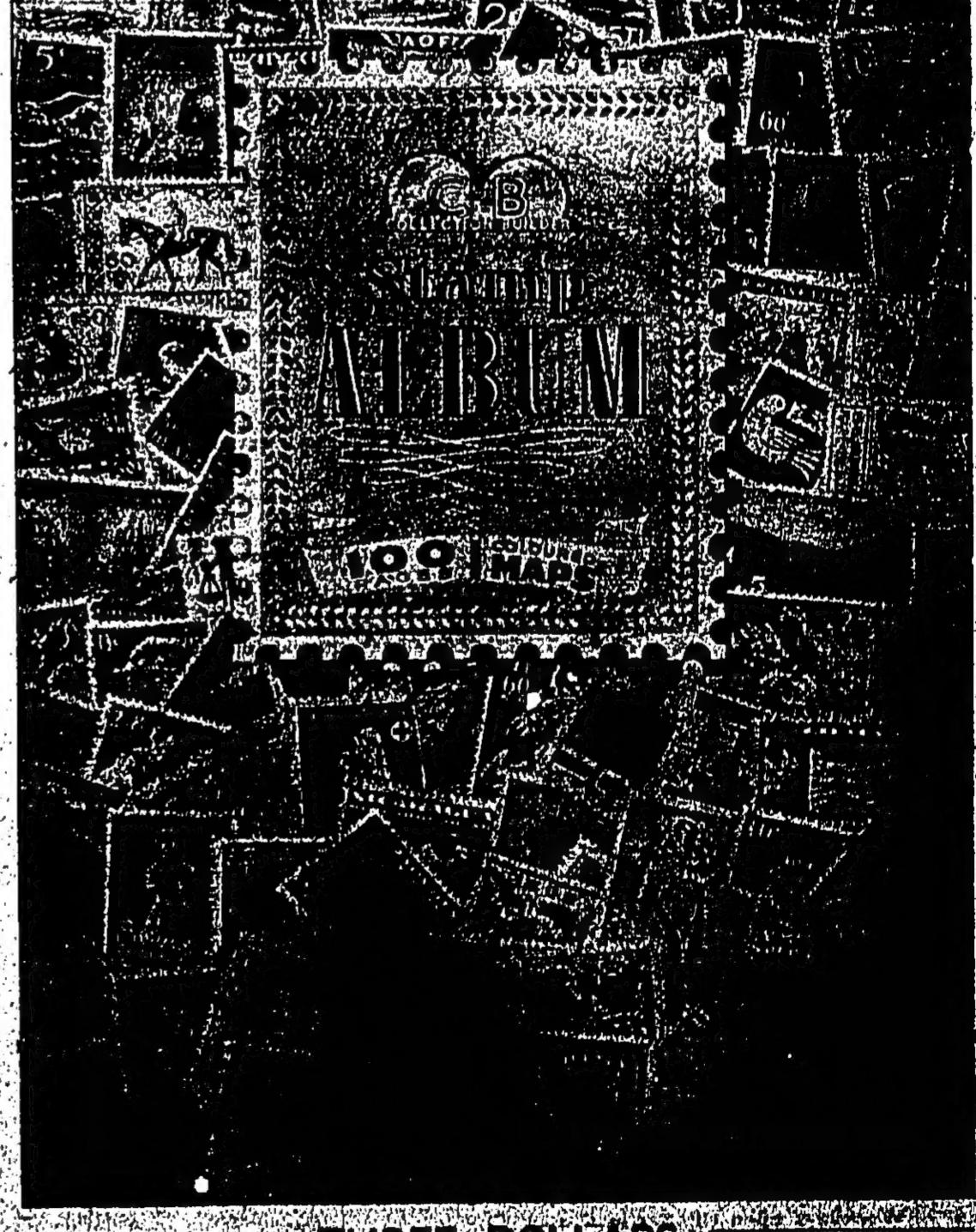
The Bank concluded: "There a growing realisation on officials and the general public economic development in general and energy development in narticular require reasonable incentive for both local and foreign investors, Thus, there is 'reason' to hope that Latin America can continue to make progress in mobilizing the

For every dollar that is invested in the production of energy for domestic use in Latin America, roughly \$0 must be invested in other activities if the economy is to progress, the Bank said .-- United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done In the local unt fficial "exchange" market this Australian notes (per £1) ... 12.41 Indonesian rupini (per 100) , 15.70

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VESSELS FREED FROM ICE

Stockhofm, Dec. 21. Swedish and Finnish Icebreakers freed four more icobound freighters in the Gulf of Bothnia today and towed them to free water.

However, the situation remained critical in the Gulf. which was hit by an abnormal early-season freeze last weekend that trapped some 25 ships in pack ice,

ports on Sweden's east coast.

Swedish coast, The ports of two. Skelleftchamn, Sundsvall and Homsund were becoming icebound, thus hampering rescue operations.

Meantime Swedish army plimes searched the ley waters for the Swedish freighter which has been missing since Friday with 15 men aboard. Hope for their rescue was dwindling rapidly.-France-Presse.

Meeting Postponed

Moscow, Dec. 21. The next meeting of the Supreme Soviet of the Soviet Mr Frank Powell, then turned Union has been postponed from 1. Harry's record. December 23 to December 26, a well informed diplomatic source said here tonight,

It is understood that the postponement is to allow for a fuller report to be drawn up on the juvenile court in 1947 as being recent Asian tour of Premier in need of care and protection. Nikolai Bulganin and Com- The same year he was sent to munist Party Secretary. Nikita an approved school for stealing Krushchev.-Franco-Presse.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Fleet Street Story

was 10 a.m. and down, "In 1949 he was sent to Fleet Street a young Borstal for larceny and houseman sauntered whose listlessness was thrusting stride of reporters writers coffee-housing.

Yet the young man, whose name was Harry, seemed to 66 LE came out of prison this The ice was hardening rapid- have in common with the ly and officials in charge of the others, a great interest in news- went on, "and immediately ice breakers ordered all ships in papers. At each street vendor's found work in a brewery, at £8 the area to head for ice-free stall, he stopped. At those a week. But after four weeks whose temant was otherwise he gave up the job, and he has An cost wind was driving ed himself to such money as the ice floes toward the was lying about and a paper or

EXAGGERATION

THIS luck held for some time, II then two plain-clothes policemen became suspecous. They arrested Harry as a suspected person lottering with intent to steal from news-stands. Harry volunteered a statement: suppose I've taken four or five the sense of all this?" the magi- | tor Storm Thurmond, a Debob altogether," he said. Unlike strate asked. Harry shrugged. real Fleet Street men he was Mr Powell sent him to see the guilty of an exaggeration. Only probation officer. 3., 4d, was found on him.

At Clerkenwell court, Harry, n fair-haired 23-ye r-old, pleaded guilty to loitering with intent to steal

The police told their story to

BORSTAL, PRISON

667THIS man," an officer said, "first appeared before

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Pretty Party Dresses

Twice after that Harry was sharp released from Borstal, twice sent contrast to the eager back there for theft. When he grew too old for Borstal prison became a habit with him. Three hurrying to and from times in 1984 he was sent to scoops, and the contrived, prison, and in March this year elegant progress of leader- he was sentenced to nine months as an incorrigible rogue,

I SACK MYSELF

autumn," the policeman engaged or absent, Harry help- done no work since. He tells me he doesn't like work."

"I just can't get on work," Harry broke in, sudden fire, "When a person has a go at me, telling me how so my job, I have a go at him, and sack myself, . . .

"You can't agree with people? the magistrate inquired. "I just can't agree with people," Harry agreed,

"But do you want to spend all your life in prison? What's

OLO FRIENDS

11/HEN Harry was brought back, the probation officer said: "This young man's mother is dead, and he does not often see his father. He tells me now that what is wrong is that he doesn't like London. He says ned like to go to work in the country near to the open Borstal where he served, / . . . A grin spread slowly over

Harry's face. "An open Borstal?" magistrate said. "I suppose he'll be joining the people from there on their country walks. I can see from the look on his face that that's exactly what his idea was." He turned to Harry, "I'm going to give you one more chance," he said. "I shall disenarge you conditionally." Harry's mouth fell open in

surprise and delight. He might nave been given the freedom of the town, Relatively, perhaps, as greater compliment has been paid to Harry. Someone had shown some trust in him.

Aggravation Charge

Two men were arraigned before Mr Justice James Wicks at the Criminal Sessions this morning, accused of stealing a

leung and Cheung Kam, pleaded not guilty to robbery with aggravituon. A Jury of five men

Hobley, Crown Counsel, in-

yuen, who slept in the teng, 11.09, Goodnight Music. God Save covered himself with a quilt and The Queen; 11.30, Close Down, was not noticed by the intruders. They searched the place! and left.

TEXTILE EXPORT QUOTA

View Taken Of Japan's Proposal

Washington, Dec. 21.

Japan's proposed volun-

tary control system announced today for cotton textile exports to the United States failed to satisfy the tertile interests here, pressing for legislative controls. A spokesman for the American Cotton Manufacturers Association said the voluntary export quota of 150,000,000 square yards of cotton fabrics next year was much too high, and probably exceeded the exports in 1955. Japan decided to adopt the voluntary control system to offset pressure in the Congress for

CONGRESS BILL

-a fixed quota,

The bill introduced by Senamorrat from the cotton growing state of South Carolina, would limit the annual cotton fabric imports from all sources to 110,000,000 square yards a year.

The spokesman for the Association said Mr Thurmond was expected to proceed with the bill, despite Japan's announcement and the Eisenhower administration's own opposition to the legislative controls,

The new Jupanese proposals are not regarded with any favour by the inclustry here, he

It was authoritatively learned that reports of Japan's control plan were received favourably by United States officials here.

ARCUMENT VOID

It was pointed out that one of the arguments of the United States textile interests was that unrestricted Japanese exports created uncertainty, but was now ended by Jap n's an-

It was also stated that 150,-10,000,000,000 square yards.

four times as much as Japan third accused. now proposed to sell in the United States,-Reuter.

0, Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03, Stock Market Repurse containing \$110 and a tountain pen from the occupants of a hut in Lo Fu Ngan Village, Kowloon.

The accuracy Chain port; 6.08, For the Children. Weather Report; Signal and the News (London Re-lay): 7.09, Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcements; panelled.

A third man, Lam Fong, was discharged when Mr J. W. D.

A third man, Lam Fong, was discharged when Mr J. W. D.

Melay) or special Announcements; C. 7.15, Beginner's Please, 4th Edition of Radio Hongkong's Amateur Talent Show; Compere: John Wallace. Produced by Hilary Green (Concert Hall): 7.45, Interlude: 7.50, "A Carol Concert" By the Choir of St. John's Cathedral. In the presence of His Excellency the sence of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham. Re-Hobley, Crown Counsel, innounced that the Prosecution
was entering a noile prosequi.

Giving the facts, Mr Hobley
said that in the early hours of
August 31, two men and a
woman were awikened when
three men entered the hut. Two
of them carried daggers.

One of the intruders searched
the jacket of the woman, Wu
Kwan, and took her purse. The
woman's brother-in-law, Li Yuyuen, who slept in the teng,

REDIFFUSION

When Li got up, he discovered his fountain pen missing from his jacket pocket.

Mr Hobley said first accused was arrested the following day.

The second accused was arrested on September 3. First resid on September 3. First accused took the Police to a Christmas Concert Presented by the cheque on October 22 but the content of the cheque on October 22 but the content of the cheque on October 22 but the content of the cheque on October 22 but the content of the cheque on October 22 but the content of the cheque on October 22 but the content of the cheque on October 22 but the content of the cheque on October 22 but the content of the cheque on October 22 but the cheque on Octo NET WITH
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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"She's had three proposals of marriage, but they were all during the office Christmas parties!"

FORGED BANKNOTES TRIAL

ACCUSED MAN IN WITNESS BOX

Evidence that he obtained almost 500 Thai 100-baht notes as a security for a loan of \$5,000 was given by one of four accused when their trial resumed in the Victoria District Court this morn-

The four men face charges of possession of forged Thai banknotes. On Tuesday Judge J Reynolds found they had no case to answer on a nouncement of a fixed export charge of conspiracy to deal in these notes.

000,000 square yards of cotton yik, is defended by Mr Oswald for 122 100-baht notes, \$500 in fabrics represented a tiny Cheung, instructed by Mr Peter the morning and the balance of fraction of the annual United Mo and Co. Mr A. J. Clifford, \$1,000 in the afternoon. Chi States production of more than instructed by Mr P. Wong of said he would send Yim (the Hastings and Co., is appearing tirst accused) whom he had Agents for the British Ad- fact. He would not hear evi-Robbery With The United States itself was for Shu Yau-lung, alias exporting 600,000,000 square Bernard Kim Shearon, in acyards of cotton fabrics a year, countant, who was named as

Chan Wai, second accused, and Cheng Kung, the fourth, are not represented by Counsel.

The second and fourth ac-

cused made statements at the hearing denying pos-

After Mr Cheung had declared he was not criling any evidence, the third accused, Shu, gave evidence,

LOAN REQUESTED

Chi Yung-ching, who was ar- the Police at a very early stage rested originally, but sub- that he had received them as sequently discharged, ssked him a security for a loan of \$5,000. for a loan of \$5,000 on September 17, and he had asked Chi for security. Chi offered him a post-dated cheque and a deposit of Thai braknotes.

The accused produced this cheque which was dated October

He said that he gave Chi \$5,000 on September 21, \$1,000

The first recused, Yim Chik- | Chi promised to give him \$1,500

On October 25 Yim arrived at his office, continued the third accused, but brought no money with him so he sent him back to Chi without the Thai notes. The first accused returned in the afternoon with \$400 so he gave Radio Hongkong Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown kept the other 22 in his middle Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted kept the other 22 in his middle drawer. He kept the other 375 100-baht in another drawer, in four envelopes.

> "I had not the slightest idea that they were forgeries," the third accused declared. He pointed out to the Court where he had made a note of

of the dishenoured cheque. He said that at about 5 p.m. that day the Police arrived at his office with the first accused and it was then that he learned He said that a friend of his, the notes were forged. He told

Unprecedented Hurricane

The trial is proceeding.

San Francisco, Dec. 21. An "unprecedented" belt of in cash and the rest in two jet stream wind, howling eastcheques which he produced. ward with the force of a hurrifeet, is interfering with airline

miles out from Los Angeles Crown Counsel said that he person who fired the gun-He said that he tried to cash early today when the pilot did not need to. It was a ques- United Press.

THE WATERS OF LANTAO ISLAND

Mariner Master Evidence As Gives **Expert Witness**

Capt. L. H. Williams, Master Mariner, and former Commander in the Chinese Maritime Customs, told the Court this morning that it was his opinion that the waters in the position 22 deg. 11" 46' N. and 113 deg 50" 57' E were not waters appertaining to the western coastline of Lantao Island.

fence in the trial of two men charged with robbery with aggravation before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Criminal Sessions.

32, hawker, and Fung Yungkan, alias Fung Yiu-ling, 84, employed.

First accused is defended by Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Mr L. J. d'Almada Remedios. Second accused is not represented by Counsel.

Counsel, is prosecuting. Div. Det. Insp. F. Indge-Buckingham, the western coastline of Lantao" was present for the Police.

bery took place at a point off territorial waters drawn from Lantao Island which the defence point to point and enclosing the had submitted was not within waters of the bay. These were the jurisdiction of Hongkong.

look part in the robbery which occurred on board a fishing junk. Gold bars to the value of \$184,000 were removed by men who boarded the junk from a speedboat in the early morning of August 31 last.

Capt, Williams said that he was a Muster Mariner and before and after the war was attached to the Chinese Maritime Customs. He served 14 years December, 1949. He held the was this: He had submitted post of Commander.

tached to the Kowloon area and now basing his questions as if patrolled from Formosa to Pak the Ordinance was not ultra Hoi including the Canton del'a. vires. He was now Manager of the Nautical Departmet of Messrs Falconer's, who are Charts

Copt. Williams said he knew the area of waters all along from Lantac and around the Colony well. He know these waters whilst he was Commander in the Chinese Maritime Customs and also as Master of a ship on the Macao run after-

Mr Leong told witness that before he (Counsel) referred to the western coasiline of Lanhim to Admiralty Chart No. 1180 and to a point plotted by Mr.C. E. Hulse (Senior Marine Officer), he would like to ask witness what was meant by the words "waters apper aining to receiving the \$400 on the back the western coastline of Lantac Island," as appearing in the second schedule of the Interpretation Ordinance.

> Crown Counsel objected the question, on the ground that it was a matter of law.

EXPERT WITNESS

Mr Leong said that Capt/ Williams was an expert witness. Crown Counsel maintained that the witness was not an expert witness on law.

witness was regarded as as a maritime: expert but as regards

Capt. Williams was giving evidence for the De-

Accused are Fung Yau-tal.

instructions particularly given Earlier this morning the first | Maritime Customs with regard

accused in evidence denied he to bays north-west of Lantao. be British waters.

CAPT'S EVIDENCE

His Lordship said that the

the construction of law, he did not think Capt. Williams was competent: Mr Leong said that the wit Police said Felipe Cintron

ness was not giving opinion as Rivera was enting with his These cheques he obtained from cane between 6,000 and 20,000 to the interpretation of the law. cousins in the kitchen of his He was a master mariner of aunt's second-floor Brooklyn considerable experience and apartment when he was killed. Counsel said that in the absence Felipe's aunt, Mrs Marquiades de of any evidence adduced by the Jesus, was in another room Crown to show the Court what wrapping presents. these words meant

fessional integrity called by his His Lordship said that he would note Crown Counsel's

Mr Collier said that he was

not accustomed to have his pro-

objection, Capt. Williams, in answer, to Mr Leong's question as to what Mr W. S. Collier, Crown he knew by the meaning of the words "waters appertaining. to said that waters appertaining to coastlines were delineated by It was alleged that the rob- imaginary lines in place of non-

> Mr Leong said that on a chart. Mr Hulse had plotted a point as 22 deg, 11" 46' N. and 113 deg. 50" 57' E. whether the witness could tell the Court whether that would

te them

OBJECTION

Mr. Collier again objected. saying that that was another point of law.

Mr Leong sahi that what his Lordship had over-ruled him on that the Ordinance vires, and then his Lordship Witness said that he was at- had over-ruled him. He was

His Lordship said that he would hear evidence only on

Mr Leong said that he would refreme his question and asked the witness:

Would you say the waters on that spot be waters appertaining to the west consume of Lantao Island.

Capt. Williams: No, they are

not in the waters appearsining When you say that, what do you base it on besides what

you have already told us about

.hese imaginary lines: I base my argument on the fact that this particular position which has been plotted is outside any possible lines which could be drawn between headlands on the souh-western coast of the Island of Lantso.

In answer 'to his Lordship, witness said that that was his opinion. Hearing is continuing.

KILLED WHILE EATING MEAL

New York, Dec. 21. A six-year-old boy was killed today by a bullet that plerced a kitchen window and struck him in the heart as he ate his lunch. Police scarched the neigh-

bourhood in an effort to find the